THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XX—NO 110 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1919 TWO CENTS

MONESSEN CITIZENS REFUTE STATEMENTS OF WILLIAM FEENEY

Deny That Citizens Sworn In As Deputies Are "Riff-raff"

EXPLAINED THE ORGANIZATION

The inquiry into the strike of the steel workers now prevailing in this district by the Senatorial Committee which held hearings at Pittsburg on Friday Saturday and Sunday, developed a number of features of local interest

This was particularly true of the testimony of William Feeney, secretary of the local district While on the stand and in response to a question by the Senators, said the authorities of Monessen had sworn in several hundred bums and gamblers, the "riff-raff" of the town to act as deputies during the strike

This statement was resented on the part of Monessen citizens, and on Sunday a delegation headed by Dr D. W. Hunter, president of council, and composed of C. L. Schuck, Jas. B. White, A. E Thomas and H. M. Odbert, appeared before the committee to refute the statements made previously by Mr. Feeney. All of the witnesses expressed their resentment of the testimony of Mr. Feeney and showed in detail how their efforts to organize the best citizens of the town for protection of property had met with signal success

"We have taken no part in the strike and favor neither side," said Dr. Hunter. "Threats have been made to destroy property and it was feared that the parades of the strikers would end in rioting. They took men and forced them into the parades."

Mr. Schuck explained how the committee of 900 was organized. As I watched one of the parades I was howled at in a savage way and told to take off my hat to the strikers," he said. "I could see that in a day or two there would be a riot. Many were yelled at and dragged into the parade." The witness showed the good effect of the citizens' organization and the entire absence of disorder.

The Monessen committee was asked by the Senatorial committee to inquire into several cases and secure all the details, particularly with reference to the case of a woman who was arrested and who calculated that a forfeit of $50 she had posted had been taken by the officials because they claimed she did not appear for a hearing in time. Other cases were also referred to this committee to secure the facts and report to the Senate committee at Washington.

The hearings adjourned Sunday night at 11 o'clock and the committee returned to Washington without being able to visit Donora or Monessen.

Advertise your wants in the Classified column of the Mail.

BELLE VERNON TO WELCOME SOLDIERS ARMISTICE DAY

Arrangements are now under way in Belle Vernon to have a home coming celebration in honor of her returned soldiers on Armistice Day, November 11 Committees are being appointed to arrange the various details and by next week it will be possible to give an outline of the proposed program

COUNTRY CLUB IS NOW ASSURED

The Monongahela Valley Country Club appears to have been developed to the point where its success is assured. The idea was discussed for several years without any material progress being made, but the details now appear to be going with a rush, with splendid prospects of a successful outcome of the venture.

A meeting of a number of the gentlemen interested in the venture was held on the Vanderslice farm in Carroll township and the party went over the grounds, which will include besides the Vanderslice holdings the Hagerty and the Warren farms, all of which are under option After a thorough inspection of both grounds and buildings all present expressed themselves as being well pleased with the site and tentative plans were made for an organization

A printed prospectus has been prepared and is being circulated in the river towns in connection with the subscription list At present there are over one hundred names have been attached to the list and it is expected that within a short time this number will grow to two hundred and fifty

The club will be incorporated and each member will take not less than one share of stock which will be transferable if the owner desires to sell. The Vandershice home will be easily convertible into a serviceable club house and golf experts say the lay of the land is ideal for a golf course A swimming pool and other attractions are contemplated, but the development of these plans will be left until the nominal membership has been enrolled and officers chosen. The membership will come principally from Charleroi, Donora, Monessen and Monongahela.

McVey's Select Dances

At Markell's hall Monongahela Tuesday October 14, O'haras orchestra of McKeesport Admission 50c. Thursday night at Might's hall Charleroi. Return engagement of Fishers orchestra of Michigan Tuesday October 21 at the Armory, Monongahela. Halloween and mask dance at the Armory October 31. Parker's Original Seven of Columbus Phone 91-R, Monongahela. 109-t2*

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marek Jr., of Meadow avenue—a daughter.

Strike of Miners To Be Ordered by National Officials

While the conference between the miners and the coal operators adjourned last week without coming to an agreement, and while it was announced that a strike would be called for the first of November for all the miners in the Central competitive district, yet there is a possibility of another meeting at which time some agreement may be reached whereby a cessation of work will be prevented.

The operators refused the demands of the miners, claiming they were excessive and impossible of acceptance They claimed also that a wage is in full force until April 1, 1920, or until peace is promulgated The operators also claim that the public is a party to the agreement and without the assent of the third party they had no right to the abrogation of the present agreement The operators agreed to continue under the present scale until next April, conditions they claim which would work no hardships to the miners They also agree to negotiate a new contract, to become effective upon the termination of the old one.

The miners claim they went to the conference with an earnest desire to reach an agreement They claim they made every possible effort that fair men could put forth to that end. They laid their damands before the operators and presented their arguments in support of those things which they said they believed they were entitled to. They claim to have dealt openly, fairly and sincerely, but say the operators brushed aside their proposals aside as so much chaff. The miners claim that the existing agreement was to continue during the war. They claim the war is over which makes a new contract imperative. Acting President Lewis says the order for a general strike will be issued by telegraph on Tuesday, but that miners will be urged to keep up the maximum production until that time.

However, it is hoped that the two parties will again confer and thus prevent what would otherwise be a very distressing condition.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN ON FOOTBALL MAP

After the total suspension of all athletic activities during the war the California State Normal School is back in the ring with a fast and strong foot ball team. Saturday the Normal in the first game of the season annexed a victory over the much heavier and experienced Y. M. C. A. team of Brownsville with a score of 7 to 0 that made old time fans begin to talk about a return to the days when such stars as Levi Lamb, "Bull" McCleary, "Dad" Ingals, "Tillie" Dewar, Alex Gray and others were making foot ball history along the river under the tutelage of "Pop" Harmon.

With a squad of some thirty-five to pick from Coach Seaman elected to send against the Y. M. C. A. in the initial contest, C. Paxton, J. Paxton, Edwards, Burton, Smith, Conway, Patterson, Anderson, Fitzgerald, Adams and Douglas later sending in C. Sealey, J. Sealey, Carnegie, Fretle and Hoffman While the Y. M. C. A. played a very strong game and frequently threatened to score in every crisis they found themselves opposed by an air tight defense.

The attractive scedule for the remainder of theseason follows: Oct. 18, Uniontown High at California; Oct. 25, Fayette City at California; Nov. 1, Slippery Rock State Normal at California; Nov. 8, Charleroi High at Charleroi; Nov. 15, Indiana State Normal at Indiana; Nov. 22, University of West Virginia (Reserves) at California; Nov. 27, Greensburg High at Greensburg.

William Howard Taft.

Will lecture on The League of Nations in the Monessen High School auditorium, Thursday evening, October 16, at 8:15, under the auspices of the Monessen Board of Trade. Admission $1.50. 110-t3*

STABLE BOSS IS ROBBED OF $1,400

"Steve," a well known foreigner of Cokeburg, and better known as "Steve, the Stable Boss," was robbed of $1,400 about midnight last Thursday at his home in that town. "Steve" was awakened from his sleep by loud knocking at his door. He was told by someone on the outside that there was a disturbance at the stables of the coal company and that some of the mules were out. He dressed very hurriedly and stepped outside. He was met by a man with a pointed revolver who commanded him to remain still, while another man entered Steve's home and gave it a thorough ransacking, which netted the thieves $1,400, which represented Steve's hard earned cash for a considerable period.

WASHINGTON AND DONORA TIE ON SLIPPERY FIELD

The Washington and Donora football teams played a tie game at Donora on Saturday, the contest taking place during the rain The field was in bad shape and very slippery, which made brilliant playing an impossibility The Washington players complained of the inability of local officials to keep the crowd off the field and Coach Day threatened several times to take his team off the grounds unless the spectators were kept outside the boundary lines Washington plays at Charleroi on the first of November

Caroline Barkus.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. John, 529 Lincoln avenue, occurred the death this morning at 4:45 o'clock of Mrs. Caroline Barkus, in the 77th year of her age. Funeral services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and interment will be private Wednesday morning at the Monongahela cemetery.

DONORA MILLS GAINED MANY ADDITIONAL MEN THIS MORNING

Say Testimony of Wm. Feeney Was Cause of Many Returning

ADDITIONAL FURNACES PUT ON

Due, it is claimed by mill officials, to the testimony of William Feeney, secretary of the steel workers union of this district, which was given before the Senatorial committee at Pittsburg last week, a large number of additional men returned to work at the Donora mills this morning. While these men were mostly Americans, they were in sufficient numbers it is said to enable the mills to start additional units and thus give a better output to the different plants.

Two more furnaces were put on at No. 1 rod mill in keeping with one of the seven; four more open hearth furnaces were placed in operation this morning, making eight all told, while No. 1 blast furnace will be blown in Tuesday morning. Men were entering the mill this morning carrying their dinner buckets as formerly, and none of them were molested. It is said that men working in the rod mill had been threatened that if they returned to work they would meet with bodily injury, but these workmen are prepared, it is said, to resist any effort to harm them. Letters of the same character have been receivd by Burgess Cox, quite a number of missives of this character making their appearance on Saturday.

The order in Donora has been exceptionally good during the past few days, no arrests having been made since Saturday. If good order continues it is expecteed that an additional large number of men will return to work beforet he week is over.

In Monessen it is said that more men returned this morning than for a number of days, and that all carried dinner buckets, just as they did before the strike. The order in Monessen has been excellent, only one arrest having been made in the past four days, and this man was taken up on a warrant which had been issued several days ago. More men are expected to return to the Monessen mills during the week, and thus place the plants in better working condition.

McVey's Seleect Dances

Special dances Tuesday evening October 14 Markell'shall, Monongahela. O'hara's saxaphone and banjo jazz band of McKeesport. Assessment 50c, dancing from 8:30 until 12. Charleroi Thursday evening beginners class 7:30 until 9, advanced class 9 until 12. Return engagement of Fisher's orchestra of Michigan in Armory hall Monongahela Tuesday, October 21 from 9 until 1. Gents $1 50, ladies 5 cents. 110-t2-*

Notice

Will the party who got the shoes by mistake at Majestic theatre Saturday please return them to the Majestic as they are known 110-t1-p-*

CALIFORNIA WINS OVER BROWNSVILLE Y. M. C. A.

The football team of the California Normal won over the Y. M. C. A. team of Brownsville on Saturday last by a score of 7 to 0 The Normal team played an excellent game, as did their opponents. The Normal team is on the Charleroi list for a game in November, when both teams ought to be going at top speed

CAMPAIGN ON FOR RED CROSS SEALS

Pennsylvania headquarters for the Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign of 1919 have been opened in Harrisburg. The sale in this state is directed by the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and the whole campaign of organization and publicity in the state for the familiar little Red Cross seals will be directed from this city.

This year's campaign is on a broader and more intensive basis than ever before as greater work is planned for next year against tuberculosis and a strong educational propaganda is to be carried on to better the public health.

The campaign manager for Pennsylvania is Hiram G. Andrews of Harrisburg, a veteran newspaper man who has an extensive knowledge of the state and a wide acquaintanceship with the people of the state

MARKER GOES TO FRANCE FOR PRISONER

It is likely that County Detective George Marker of Washington county, representing the commonwealth, and Daniel J. Chaplin, representing the government, will sail from New York on Thursday next for La Havre France, to bring back to the United States Augustino Spinozza, wanted in this county for the larcency of 32 barrels of whiskey. Spinozza has been held at the French port awaiting extradition, papers for which were under way before he landed on foreign soil It is alleged that the prisoner stole the whiskey from the Vandergrift Distilling company in Centerville borough and was on his way to Italy before the robbery was charged against him It will require almost three weeks for the officers to make the trip over and back for the prisoner

Notice.

All those having bills against the Home-Coming Celebration Committee are requested to present them to W. H. Milliken, treasurer, at once, and those having pledges unpaid to the same fund are requested to make payment. 110-t1

Majestic Theatre Today

William Desmond in "A Sagebrush Hamlet"

Men, women, horses, guns. A whole town caught up in a swift dashing whirl of adventure. It brings the great rollicking, strong spirit of the west right to you.

TOMORROW—"THE OTHER HALF"

Now Is The Time To Decide

who will be your executor---and a prudent appointment is the First National Bank who has practical experience and good facilities for such service.

4 per cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

The First National Bank

CHARLEROI, PA.

Foot Ball Goods

Spaldings Foot Balls

Head Gears, Pants,

Shoulder Pads, Pumps,

Soccer Balls, Jerseys,

Kidney Pads, Knee Braces

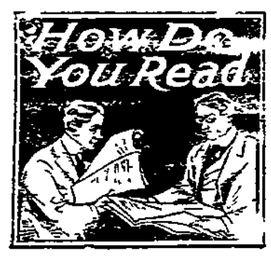
MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre 3 Days

TODAY, TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

"NAZIMOVA" the gifted Russian actress now starring in her latest production, "THE BRAT"

In "The Brat" Naz mova appears for the first time as an American girl.



DON'T STRAIN YOUR EYES

Your vision is far too valuable to endanger when good glasses are to be had.

A pair of corrective glasses fitted after a careful examination will work wonders with your vision and general disposition.

Moderate charges.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

515 McKean Ave. - - Charleroi, Pa.

HAD HIS DESIRE REALIZED

Clemenceau Wanted to Come Into Contact With the Private Soldier, and He Did!

On one occasion when Premier Clemenceau visited the French army at the front, says a contributor to Je Sais Tout, the general who was his host suggested a sightseeing trip, but the premier declined the invitation.

"General," he said, "I did not come here as a tourist; I have only one purpose, and that is to come into direct personal contact with the private soldier. I wish to see him as he faces the enemy."

"In this sector," was the reply, "it is easy to do that. At post 8 there are only four meters between the poilu and his adversary."

"Very well," said Clemenceau. "I wish to go to post 8."

Complete silence reigned in the trenches where the soldiers stood, gun in hand, ready to go "over the top." Their faces were tired and drawn; in them were the traces of suffering and of anger. They asked no favors, but they forgave nothing. In their eyes shone a determined resolution to win and then to punish. When the party reached the covered passage leading to post 8, the guide told M. Clemenceau that for the remaining distance he would have to crawl upon his stomach, and in that fashion the premier advanced until he met a sentry. There for an instant he forgot that he was not in the tribune of the senate and, speaking loudly, said:

"Well, my friend, what——"

A hard slap cut the sentence short. "Shut up!" hissed the sentry. "Can't you hear that Boche coughing?"

The soldier never doubted that his blow had saved the man who was destined to lead France to victory. He had treated M. Clemenceau like a comrade. The premier had been near indeed to the private soldier; he had come into direct personal contact with him. His desire was realized.—Youth's Companion.

CAN WIN DESPITE HANDICAP

Wounded Soldiers Not "Out" in the Battle of Life and Do Not Ask to Be Coddled.

"I have found that you do not need hands and feet, but you do need courage and character. You must play the game like a thoroughbred," said Michael Dowling at the international conference on reconstruction.

"You fellows know how it is in a handicap race. A handicap is put on the horse that has proved himself so that he may not beat the others too easily. But the horse with the handicap is the one to bet on.

"You fellows are handicapped, but we know you can win the fight. You have been handicapped by the Hun, who could not win the fight. For most of you it will prove to be God's greatest blessing, for few men begin to think until they find themselves up against a stone wall.

"And you other folks—don't treat these boys like babies! Treat them like what they have proved themselves to be—men. Don't spoon-feed them. Don't coddle them. They would rather get their own faces down into the blueberry pie and eat it for themselves."

The United States Fish Crop.

The total value of the American fish crop, including that of Alaska and the insular possessions, is estimated now to be $150,000,000, allowing for the advances in value of the last year.

The capital invested in the fisheries of the United States, including vessels and the land establishments for handling the fish, is estimated at about $75,000,000, and the number of persons employed is 220,000. The value of the sea products turned out by the canneries is $50,000,000.

Food experts did well during the war times to urge Americans to eat more fish, not only because this helped conserve the supplies of beef and pork products but also because eating some good fish frequently means a change in the average man's diet which is to his benefit. The same argument holds true in regard to vegetables and green things, of which many people in cities do not eat enough for their own good.

One of the most amusing mishaps that ever happened in any production of Sir Henry Irving was in "Hamlet," during the first appearance of the ghost. The actor impersonating the dead king of Denmark was suddenly seized with a violent fit of sneezing, but sought valiantly to go on with his lines, thereby giving a new and curious rendering to the words: "Hamlet—achoo!—I am—achoo!—thy father's—achoo!—spirit!" The house was in an uproar, and when next the ghost appeared a chorus of sneezes resounded from the gallery and another episode of the great tragedian went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Planting Trees on Wall Street.

They are preparing to plant trees along Wall street for soldiers from Denmark, but this Denmark is a town in Wisconsin and while there may be bulls and bears also on this Wall street they are not the ones usually associated with that thoroughfare. These memorial trees are being planted by John Jorgensen, according to a report to the American Forestry association of Washington, which is registering on a national honor roll all such trees set out.

Value of Fresh Air.

A few years ago ten Indian chiefs came to Hampton institute in Virginia, where so many Indian young people are educated. The principal chief made a speech before the institute, the burden of which was the care the government was throwing upon the young Indians. "But," he said, with marked emphasis, "we do not want you to educate our boys and girls in these buildings. Educate them out of doors, in the fresh air. You teach them here many good things, preparing them for useful lives; but they come home and die of tuberculosis. Give them fresh air." And he was right, absolutely. All travelers among wild tribes, even in the Arctic regions, testify to the fact that pneumonia is almost unknown among such peoples. When will we learn the importance of rendering our systems immune to those germs, of keeping our lungs filled with pure air? Sleep out of doors during the warmer months, if you can, and in the colder seasons have your sleeping rooms filled with fresh air, if you desire to enjoy health and efficiency. Hunters and trappers will wade in water all day and sleep all night in their wet garments and yet not catch cold.—Dr. W. H. Vail, in The Christian Herald.

Widow's Short Time of Mourning.

In the territory of the French Congo there is a tribe whose institution of mourning for widows is tolerant. The duration of widowhood depends there on—the wind. After the death of her husband the inconsolable widow is compelled to place a flag on the roof of her house. So long as the flag does not stir the widow must not turn her thoughts away from the departed; no sooner, however, is the flag agitated by the wind, and be it the slightest breeze, she not only is free, but almost in duty bound, to remarry. Such, at least, is required by the custom. The wind test is not required if the husband happened to die on a stormy day. In this event it is not necessary at all that the much afflicted widow plant the flag on her house to console herself with a new husband.

Changed Most Everything.

Two men who had dined well and indiscreetly, lurched arm in arm into a subway car. "Shay," said one bibulous party to the other, "letch's change hats. Whardyashay?" The exchange was duly made. "Letch's change coats," said the man who had made the first suggestion. "Whardyershay?" That was done. "An' now," remarked the man who had kept silent and had followed orders, "letch's change names." He pulled an engraved card from his case and jammed it into his friend's hand. Leisurely and solemnly the other searched for his card through his pockets, and found it and passed it over.—New York Times.

Develop Concentration.

All mothers know how easy it is for children to become absorbed. Often when the children are out of sight, the absorption, expressing itself in perfect silence, causes the mothers to be suspicious. "They must be up to some mischief."

The suspicion is due to the failure on the part of some parents and guardians of very young children to develop the faculty of concentration in healthy ways. The children suffer from boredom because there is so little to attract their interest and because they are not trained to develop the capacity to be interested.—Exchange.

Not Unhealthy Climate.

There seems to be an impression abroad that the climate of the Dominican republican is hot, humid and unhealthful. While the climate of this republic is tropical, it is pleasant and salubrious. Although it is very warm during the middle of the day, the temperature even in summer seldom reaches 90 degrees Fahrenheit, and the nights at all seasons are cool and pleasant. The climate is tempered by the trade winds, which blow almost continuously during the day, and at night the land breeze from the mountains is equally refreshing.

New Electric Rain Kite.

The director of the radio telegraph department of the commonwealth of Australia has invented an electrical device for increasing the rainfall, and thus far his experiments have been remarkably successful, says San Francisco Chronicle. He filled a dam in the desert country with 16,800,000 gallons in three months. His device is a huge kite supplied with electricity. These kites are let up on galvanized flexible wire, and they go to an altitude of between 4,000 and 6,000 feet. The negative current is taken from the earth by means of a terminal which is well grounded.

World Works by Motor.

Progress today is propelled by gasoline. The modern and the better way to do it is by motor. Not only is the motor vehicle helping its superior speed and endurance, helping to solve the transportation problem, but it is a real help with the food problem, because the motor requires no tilled land for its support and because tilled land is needed to raise food for humans, we have a patriotic urge to use the motor wherever possible in carrying on the work of the world.

Smallest Drinking Cup.

One of the new folding drinking cups made of waterproof fabric collapses into a tube no larger than a lead pen-

BOUND TO GET THAT HAT

Hoosier Considered Wade in Cold Water a Small Price to Pay for Recovery of Headgear.

Back at home when his hat blew off it started floating down the creek he waded right in after it. A wetting now and then is nothing, but a good hat, especially a good Sunday hat, is hard to find, remarks the Indianapolis News.

He came to Indianapolis on Sunday. He wore his light-blue Sunday suit and his best Sunday hat. He had been reading about the welcome home Hoosier soldiers had determined to see for himself. So when he landed at the Traction Terminal station he made a beeline for Monument circle. It was all as he had read. The Victory arch, the Greek pillars, all white and clean, the staid old monument in the center. Would he be there on Wednesday when the boys marched past? Well, now would—?

The frisky May breeze caught his Sunday hat. It lifted it high and wafted it gently down into the Monument fountain. He looked about in dismay. The Sunday crowd grinned and stayed to see the fun. He reappeared, carrying a long pole. He fished in vain from the sidewalk for his elusive headpiece. Finally, in disgust, he pulled off his tan oxfords and his heavy wool socks. He did not wear B. V. D.'s, so he rolled up the shanks of his long Winter variety. Then shamelessly he waded in. Diana, in all her glory, did not excel this honest Hoosier. The crowd laughed. What did he care? There was his Sunday hat, sailing evasively about in the Monument fountain. He plunged on. The hat was his again. He planted it firmly on his head, put on his shoes and woolen socks and strolled down the street.

ITS GLORY BUILT ON SAND

Once Famous Shrine in the Kashmir Valley, India, Today Pathetic in Its Decay.

Pandrinthan is a deserted and crumbling temple in the pleasant Kashmir valley in India. Its fate is an example of the oblivion that comes to those who worship false gods—another proof of the fleeting glory of kings who build unwisely.

Long ago Pandrinthan stood in the heart of a splendid city—the Srinagar of history and story. A great king built the temple walls and planted the willow trees on the shores of the lake. It was the court of Naga, the snake god. Thousands of dark-faced men and women crossed the tiny bridge to enter to lay their offerings and worship at the shrine.

The great king died a thousand years ago and gradually his city has crumbled into dust. Its magnificence is gone. The tottering temple and the willow trees are the only reminders of the glory of the past.

The scene is eloquent of a thousand years of neglect. The waters of the holy lake are stagnate and black with slime. The ancient temple is eaten with decay. The murmur of the wind among the aged willows suggests the echo of the chant the priests used to do no before the altar. The stillness and desolation remind one of the admonition, "Let there be no other gods before Me."

True Happiness.

Edmund Burke said: "Taking the whole view of life it is more safe to live under the jurisdiction of severe and steady reason than under the empire of indulgent but capricious fashion." It is not likely that Burke's doctrine is much followed in these days of excitement and pleasure. There is a strong revolt against "severe and steady reason" whenever one looks about him. Pleasure seems to be the dominant side in all the activities which one encounters. Happiness is not understood and really it is the only good. A man who is not happy has gone astray; he is not religious, nor educated, nor patriotic, nor helpful to society. His body is taking a long journey and leaving his soul behind. A world of materialism does not understand this. There is much regret behind our sensual joys. Burke understood this better than we do. Lives are better built on the idea he expresses.—Ohio State Journal.

The stubborn optimist had declared there was no one from whom he could not learn something.

We had disgusted him, and had plotted to heap confusion upon his head by shutting him in with the village hero who never knew anything for sure.

After two hours with the V. B. the S. O. opened pale, but smiling.

"Arch-harrh!" we snarlingly gloated. "And did you learn anything from him?"

"Yes," replied the optimist bravely. "I learned what an awful thing it is to be a hero from whom no one can learn anything."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Poor Mother!

Margaret, aged five, had been very rude to a little guest, and after the child had gone home Margaret's mother told her very feelingly how grieved she was at her rudeness.

"I've tried so hard to make you a good child, Margaret; to teach you to be polite and kind to others, and yet, in spite of my efforts, you are so rude and so naughty."

Margaret, deeply moved, looked sadly at her mother and said:

"What a failure you are, mother!"

Men Who Live Long.

In an article entitled "Have You Some Imaginary Troubles?" the American Magazine says: "Gladstone was another one of those hard workers, with no dreads with regard to work, turning from political responsibilities of the heaviest to Greek for recreation, and living his fourscore years and more, just as Pope Leo XIII turned to Latin poetry for his relaxation from world-wide burdens, and lived on beyond four-score and ten, living so hopefully that when, at the little dinner given him on his ninetieth birthday, one of the cardinals said in proposing a toast to him: 'Here's that you may live to be a hundred, Holy Father, the old pontiff replied, 'But why limit me to a hundred?' They were contemporaries of Ranke, the German historian, who at the age of ninety-one proposed to write a history of the world in 12 volumes, one volume to be completed each year, and actually lived, I believe, to complete nearly half of it. These men had no dreads; but they allowed their energies to work on, without any fear of exhausting their vitality."

Palestine a Small Country.

Nearly all the events in the history of Israel that are recorded in the Old Testament happened within a territory no bigger than the state of Connecticut, whose area is 4,800 square miles, and into hardly any other country has there been crowded from the days of Abraham till our own so much history—that is to say, so many events that have been recorded in the annals of mankind.

Nor is it only that Palestine is really a small country. The traveler constantly feels as he moves about that it is a small country. From the heights a few miles north of Jerusalem he sees, looking nothward, a far-off summit carrying snow for eight months in the year. It is Hermon, nearly 10,000 feet high—Hermon, whose fountains feed the rivers of Damascus.—National Geographic Magazine.

Get Unwelcome Task Done.

No unwelcome task becomes the less unwelcome by putting them off till tomorrow. It is only when they are behind us and done that we begin to find that there is sweetness to be tasted afterward and that the remembrance of unwelcome duties, unhesitatingly done, is welcome and pleasant.

"If there be lying before you any bit of work from which you shrink, go straight up to it and do it at once. The only way to get rid of it is to do it."

These are the wise words of a Scotchman, Alexander MacLaren, and their wisdom will make life very much happier for all of us, if only we let it.

Relax and Rest.

The habit of relaxing is an excellent one, especially just a while previous to sleeping time, for in this way one prepares the mind and body for that subconscious lapse which restores health and vitality. One way to induce relaxation and sleep is a fresh wholesome condition of body, and so the matter of the daily bath is an important detail to be considered. Indeed, very often when body and mind seem too weary to rest the hot or cold bath proves the one thing that will induce sleep, for, besides cleansing the body, it settles and calms the nerves, and consequently invites relaxation.

No Chesterfield.

"Some men have the worst manners!" indignantly declared Claudine of the rapid fire restaurant. "Why, this morning when me and Heloise were talking about the bartenders' ball last night, a bald headed guy kept hollering about a couple of cockroaches in his soup. Of course, Heloise bawled him out by wanting to know if he expected to find whippoorwills in it, but by that time the rush was on, and it was more than an hour before she got to ask me what I thought Goldie DeLoy meant by what she said to Hughie Rank."—Kansas City Star.

Early Egyptian Wills.

Precious little is known about the manner of settlement of disputes possible to arise from disagreements connected with the execution of wills at the earliest date in Egyptian history. That there were law courts, disputants and judges is beyond doubt, although exact pictures of law courts are exceedingly difficult to imagine. Since wills were perhaps common only among the most wealthy nobles, there would be little reason to believe that trials which might result from them did not sometimes take place in the king's court.

Will Appear in Person.

The few unhappy experiments of having the hero and heroine of the picture appear in person, and in the same costume, would show that it is wiser to keep our favorites within their frames as works of art. I saw a film favorite who appeared grandly heroic in his picture, but who, when he stepped upon the stage to make his personal appearance, in the immensity of the proscenium arch looked like a canceled postage stamp. —Rob Ragner, in Saturday Evening Post.

The State of It.

"Flabby always boasted that when he married he would never live with his wife's people, and that is exactly what he is doing." Not exactly; he isn't living with them—he's living on them."

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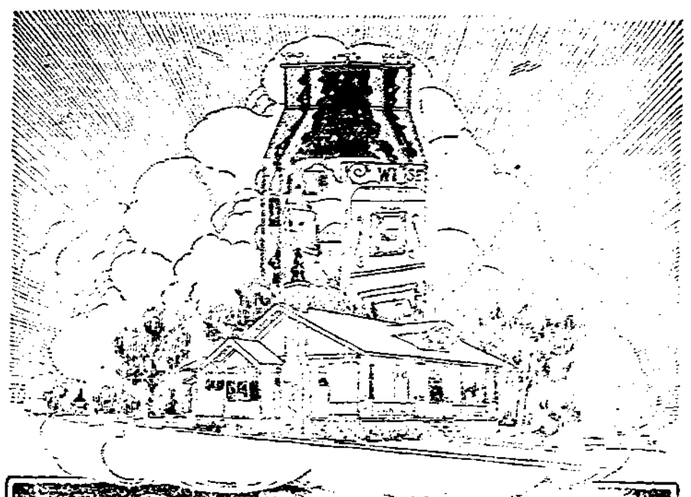

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This Dog Got to Ride.

There is an ironclad rule on the surface cars in this city which forbids dogs of all kinds from riding. And conductors rigidly enforce the rule. The other afternoon a man with a Russian wolf hound, almost as big as a horse, boarded a Thirty-fourth street car. "Take that dog off this car; he can't ride," ordered the conductor. "I guess he can, all right," returned the passenger. "You got a permit?" questioned the conductor. "No, I ain't got a permit," said the owner of the dog. "Off with you and your dog, then," shouted the conductor. "Not hardly," was the reply. "The rules are against it, sir. The car won't go until you take him off." "Well, I won't take him off." "Why?" And the man held two transfers out toward the conductor, and suggested that he take them. "I got a transfer for myself and one for the dog, and the conductor on the other car said it was all right. Now, you'll take 'em, or the car don't go. I stand on my rights." "You win, old top, if you don't mind me calling you old top," said the conductor. And he pulled the bell rope and the car was off.—New York Tribune.

Definition of Poetry.

A writer in the New Republic comes to the front with this effort to define poetry: "Pure poetry is the vibrant expression of everything clearly delicate and unattached with surface sentiment in the emotions of men toward themselves and nature. That pursuit of poetry which has as its basis the wrongs of the poor, or the utterance of the broader emotional surges of humanity, may have an underlying place in literature, but it cannot be the basis of a separate art. The distinct social message or sermon, no matter how right or much needed it may be, is only of a utilitarian or corrective value, although it may rise to tremendous heights of clear prose strength. True poetry is the entering of delicately imaginative plateaus, unconnected with human beliefs or fundamental human feelings."

Do Something You Dislike Each Day.

A writer in the American Magazine says: "There is only one way to keep the will active, and that is by exercising it. The will is like the muscles, for even the finest of athletes soon gets out of condition unless he exercises. A man ought to do every day something that he does not care to do, just for the sake of exercising his will. That sort of exercise keeps it in condition ready for the harder things of life when they occur, and, above all, prepared for emergencies that may spring up. The doctrine of preparedness is much better understood now than it was at the beginning of last year. It is as true for the individual as the nation. It may cost a good deal of time and energy and money, but it saves in the end."

Commercial Woods.

Our commercial woods are divided into two large classes—the hardwoods, or woods from broad-leaved trees, and the softwoods, or conifers, which are woods from trees with needle or scale-like leaves. There is a third class, represented by the palms and yuccas, but it is of minor importance. The terms "hardwood" and "softwood" give a wrong impression, however, for some so-called softwoods, as yellow pine and tamarack, are considerably harder than many hardwoods; and some so-called hardwoods — for example, cottonwood and basswood—are almost as soft as the sofest conifers. These terms have been in use so long, however, that their meaning is well established.

Deeds of Ancient Belgians.

Belgians, those thousand obscure heroes, barons barded with iron, who carved with their heavy swords their way in the Japhe freeholds of Galilee and of Sayette; pious parishioners of the Flanders, which made known and feared in the mysterious orient the name of Frank. It was by this name that the Turks, terrified by such bravery, designed the Crusaders. They came for the most part from that ancient Frankish Austrasia from whom the conquerors of the Gauls, from Clovis to Charlemagne, drew their best soldiers; this ancient Austrasia, which remained Frankish while the Pepins and the Charles mixed in with the population of the Gauls.—Exchange.

Distinguishing Woods.

The number of woods commonly used in the construction and furnishing of dwellings is limited. Some woods can be distinguished by their color alone, but in others the color is not distinct enough to permit of accurate description; therefore, the structure is also taken into consideration. Hardwoods can be distinguished from the softwoods by the presence of numerous larger cells or pores, scattered more or less abundantly throughout the annual ring, but not constituting the entire bulk of the wood. These pores should be looked for only on a smoothly cut end surface, and they may not be visible without a hand lens.

Woes of the Rich.

"It must be nice to have a lady's maid." "Yes, but it's annoying the days the cook doesn't come and you have to cook for the lady's maid," said the other lady with a sigh.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Granite Production.

The granite produced in the United States in 1916 was valued at $17,418,582, 22 per cent of the value of the entire stone output.

Officers' Hat Cords.

Hat cords of general officers are gold; of all staff officers, gold and black; of men in infantry, light blue; of men in cavalry, yellow; of men in artillery, scarlet; in quartermaster corps, buff; medical department, maroon; corps of engineers, scarlet and white; ordnance department, black and scarlet; signal corps, orange and white.

Feeding Rabbits.

Rabbits need not only green feed, but a solid staple meal every day—preferably of grain—but that is a difficulty at present; bread may be substituted with a little bran or oatmeal, and always plenty of clean water or milk and water.

Trouble in the Future.

The [illegible] is always anticipating new varieties of trouble. One contemporary gloomster sees his eye forward to the day when wireless telephony will be so perfect that a man will have a "radio" in his hat and be managed by his wife all the time.

All newspapers often have advertisements which could be rewritten advantageously. But it took a church paper to offer the most original one yet: "Wanted—A publisher who has been married 22 years is very desirous of securing a change."

Cannibal Movie Fans.

New Zealand Maoris, native Javanese and the cannibals of the South Sea islands have developed a ravenous appetite for the American movie stars. Their appetite, however, doesn't crave blood. They want them on the screen.

World's Urgent Need.

The state will be saved if the Lord puts it into the heart of the average man so to shape his life that the state shall be worth saving, and only on those terms. We need civic righteousness.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Had Him There.

"Deacon Simms 'low he doan' approve o' churches advertisin'," remarked Shinbone; "but when Ah ast him, in dat case, wuffo' he ring the church bell fo' service, he jes' had nuffin' to say."—Boston Transcript.

Says the Office Humorist.

The celeverest gardener in the world cannot grow an oak tree out of a rose bush. But the stupidest pipe smoker can make the "ash" grow inside the [illegible]

Trees of Sorrow.

The Persian "Trees of Sorrow" are so called because they bloom only at night. When the first star appears in the sky the first flower opens and as the evening advances more and more buds burst into bloom until the lovely tree appears to be one vast flower. It has a [illegible] unlike the scent of the evening primrose. As the dawn approaches the flowers begin to fade until by sunrise not a bloom is to be seen.

Unique London Club.

Of the many clubs in London, perhaps the oddest and most exclusive is the Thirteen Club, which meets at the thirteenth hour of the thirteenth day of every month. It owes its inception to a lunch held to celebrate the armistice during the world war, at which it was found that 13 were sitting down. The membership is restricted to 13, and at a recent lunch every member made it a point to upset the salt.

Where the Grocer Was.

Doris' mother was in the habit of ordering her [illegible] by telephone. One day while entertaining callers they heard Doris in the next room telling [illegible] on the telephone. Central for Smith's grocery, when she called: "Mother, Mr. Smith isn't at home." "Where do you suppose he is?" replied the mother. Doris answered: "Why, he's up in heaven getting our daily bread."

The dangerous moment in life comes when men begin to over-value the past at the expense of the present. It is the moment of religious controversies, for ancestor worship, for narrowing in, for exalting one set of people and excluding another. When we reach it, it means that we are growing old. But we need never reach it.—Exchange.

Almost Universal Symbol.

The swastika symbol has been found depicted on tombs at Hissarlik, near ancient Troy; on Buddhistic inscriptions in India, in Etruscan necropolises, on coins of Gaza and Corinth; on rock carvings in Sweden, and on Celtic stones in Britain. In America in pre-Columbian times, it was in common use by the aborigines.

To Preserve Letters.

The following method of preserving the legibility of pencil writing is valuable: Steam the letter until quite limp, then brush over with a solution composed of equal parts of milk and water. Hang it up until nearly dry. Then press it between two sheets of blotting paper with a hot iron.

Where the Incas Lived.

The Vilcamaya valley, described as the prettiest in the world, abounds in architectural relics of the Incas. The best are to be seen in Pesac, Calca, Yucai, Urubamba, Ollantaytambo and Machu Picku. The valley, where it joins the Cuzco valley, is 11,000 feet above sea level and slopes gradually down to the Amazon. It is very narrow, in parts being only just wide enough for the river to pass through. On either side the mountains rise from 3,000 to 4,000 feet above the river, making a scene of unsurpassed grandeur, with glimpses of the snow-clad peaks of the main Andean chain silhouetted against the blue of the sky.

The inhabitants are direct descendants of the Incas.

It Puzzled Him

"Every music publisher should keep a professional enunciator—some one to teach singers how to enunciate so that persons in the fifth and sixth rows, at least, may be able to understand what they are saying." So says a musical editor, and re-enforces his advice by this story: A well-known composer, on hearing a singer of the unintelligible type render one of his songs, said: "I always think I'm in the United States until I hear a woman like that try to sing one of my songs. None of that stuff she's getting off was in the lyric when I wrote the melody for it."—Outlook.

Fly's Many Enemies.

If the extermination of the fly was left solely to us humans, the world would be nothing but a thick mass of insects. As with all other of nature's creatures, the housefly has natural enemies. Birds prey upon the fly. Toads, spiders and other animals also deplete the ranks of the fly in huge quantities. Only these natural enemies prevent the fly from filling the earth in [illegible]. [illegible] is exemplified in the life of the fly exterminators. The toad is beset by the snake and the toad devours flies. Life is the survival of the fittest.

Lion No Match for Auto.

The East African Standard describes a duel between a motorcar and a lioness. The affair, it says, happened at night near Nairobi. The chauffeur noted a commotion in the bush near the road, then the gleaming eyes of an enraged wild animal. He accelerated his speed at the instant the lioness leaped. She struck the hood and was thrown far in advance of the car, whose wheels then passed over her. The dead lioness was then loaded into the car and taken back to town in triumph.

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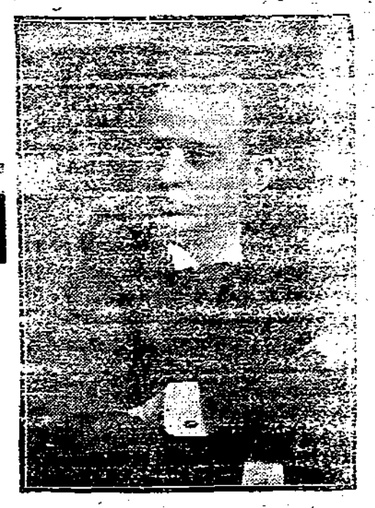

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LITTLE USE MADE OF RIVERS

Great Waterways of United States Seem to Visiting Europeans to Be Negrected.

A Chinaman who travels in the United States is certain to remark: "What grand rivers, but how lonely!" By utilizing their rivers 400,000,000 Chinese have managed to get along without railroads, a feat incomprehensible in occidental countries. A visitor from continental Europe would say: "Your rivers of the Mississippi valley are unequaled as a gift of nature. But where is the commerce? Where the permanently deepened channels, united with correspondingly deep canals for heavy freight, like those connecting the Rhine, Danube, Rhone, Loire and others?" Our only answer could be that we have as yet scarcely made a beginning with our splendid streams in the most productive valley on earth, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Yet with remarkable energy, promptness and success we constructed the great canal between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans paying the entire cost ourselves and opening it on equal terms to all nations. One reason for the backwardness with our majestic rivers and their many navigable tributaries is that we have never taken up the subject with due seriousness and decisive purpose. We have been dismayed when told that the problem involved hundreds of millions in money. But since 1914, including the next fiscal year, congress has appropriated $47,000,000,000. The word "impossible" should not be reserved for use against a profitable investment like improved waterways.

Necessity knows no law. A vast emergency presented itself that demanded the expenditure of the $47,000,000,000 in five years. One of the first problems in the national emergency was transportation. The railroads, of course, were pushed so hard that the government felt compelled to take them in hand. Adequate waterways would have been of enormous advantage, but the big rivers heard little sound save their own dashing.

"We can't afford to improve the rivers," was the old view. The obvious truth is that we can't afford not to improve them.

CHART OF GREAT USEFULNESS

Record Said to Have Saved Many Thousands of Dollars for Big Telegraph Company.

One of the big telegraph companies not long ago completed a chart that shows all the wires used in the land service of the company. There are about 1,000,000 miles of wires in all. Each wire is represented by a line on the chart, and a number, with figures to indicate the material and the gauge. The chart also shows the route of every cut-in, whether it is for operation or for testing. Besides that, the map shows the cross connections between the various wires in each office, and even the office assignments of the various circuits.

The chart covers 70 sheets, each three feet by five. If mounted edge to edge it would form one map 27 feet high and 65 feet long. In order to handle the record conveniently, the sheets are mounted in steel frame panels that swing like the leaves of a gigantic book. It is said that this chart is the first single comprehensive record of the material, the size, the position and the purpose of every wire operated by the Western Union Telegraph company. Having such a record has already saved thousands of dollars that might have been spent in construction work had not the chart shown an alternative scheme that was better.

A parlor bolshevik in Greenwich village shrilled:

"Our army of occupation is tyrannical and unjust. All the other political parties are permitted to hold meetings and canvass for votes, but the Spartacists are rigorously forbidden to push their cause in any way."

"Quite right, too," said Novelist Theodore Dreiser.

"Why?" shrieked the parlor bolshevik. "Why is it right to squelch the Spartacist movement in this manner?"

"Because," said Novelist Dreiser, "the Spartacists are putting too much ruction in reconstruction."

To Boost U. S. Food Products.

The first agricultural trade commissioner to work in foreign lands for the interest of American food producers has been named by the United States department of agriculture. He is Edward A. Foley of San Francisco, Cal., who has been appointed to represent the department's bureau of markets in the United Kingdom. Mr. Foley will investigate conditions in the United Kingdom and study the marketing and distribution of farm products with a view to the development and improvement of foreign trade in American agricultural products.

Economy in Iodine.

Instead of throwing away the hundreds of gauze and cotton "mops" used in the surgical ward of a great army hospital, they are now treated in an apparatus, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, in order to recover the iodine in them. Alcohol evaporates and condenses in the cooled upper tube, then falls back through the mops, carrying the iodine down with it in the bottom of the flask in the form of a tincture. The mops are saved, too, by subsequent washing and sterilizing.

Made Record Trip.

Capt. Klaus Larson, in his little motor boat Ferro, made a successful trip from the foot of the cataract through the Whirlpool rapids of Niagara falls on September 19, 1919. Despite the battering of the Whirlpool rapids Larsen went through safely; the little boat was lost to sight most of the time, but at Great Wave it was shot 20 feet out of the water. Except the old Maid of the Mist, sent through in 1864 to avoid seizure, Larsen's is the only engine-propelled craft to have gone through the rapids.

West Point Cadets.

Each senatorial congressional district and territory, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii, is entitled to have two cadets at the West Point Military academy and the District of Columbia four cadets. There are also 80 appointments at large, especially conferred by the president. The law authorizes the president to appoint cadets to the military academy from among men in the regular army and National Guard, the total number not to exceed 180 at one time.

Poor Picker.

They were discussing the raising of children at the chamber of commerce show recently and Dr. Maude Wiley, in charge of the Welfare league, told an amusing story. Seems the little girl had been spanked by her father for disobeying. With tears running down her cheeks she ran to her mother, crying, "I think papa's perfectly horrid. Was he the only man you could get?"

Italian Philosopher-Martyr.

February 17 is the anniversary of the burning in Rome, in 1600, of the Italian philosopher, Giordano Bruno. He was subjected to continual and terrible persecution for seven years prior to his death, in the hope that he would recant. In 1889 a monument was erected to him under papal protest at the place where he perished at the stake.

National Anthems.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" is now regarded as our national anthem; that of England, "God Save the King;" France, "The Marseillaise." The other allies apparently have no distinguishing title for their national airs. The national air of Italy is known to us simply as the "Italian National Hymn" and that of Portugal as the "National Air of Portugal," etc.

How a Crab Grows.

The crab's equivalent to the internal bones of animals is its tough outer shell, which does not grow. The baby crab is forced to get rid of this tough confining person. So it breaks itself loose internally and then splits its old protecting home across the extreme back ridge, creeping out in that way.

"Of Two Evils," Etc.

A child with his mother was visiting some relatives. One day upon being naughty he was put to bed in the middle of the day. After being in bed a while he called for his mother and said: "Mother, Aunt Jennie spanks her girls when they are naughty. Won't you please spank me and let me get up?"

Corked!

A nervous old lady, on getting into a train, discovered that a horrid man with a gun was in the corner seat. "I hope that thing is not loaded," she said. "Yes, ma'am, it is," said the man. "However, I will insert this cork in the muzzle. There! quite safe now."

Sign on farm in Kansas—"Hunters Take Notice: Hunt all you durn please, and when you hear the horn blow come to the house for dinner. If the quail are scarce kill a chicken or two, and if you can't get any squirrels kill a hog."—Boston Transcript.

Hard to Please.

The attitude of certain of the clergy who are always protesting reminds one of the mother in Punch who said to the nurse. "Go and see what baby is doing and tell him not to."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Uncle Eben.

"Imitation is de sincerest flattery," said Uncle Eben, "but when it's carried too fur it's de same kind of a compliment a burglar pays you when he takes a likin' to yoh watch."

Old Friendship Sweet.

The years have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons—none wiser than this: To spend in all things else, but of old friends to be most miserly.—Lowell.

Road to Wealth.

We've often thought what a pity it is that a man can't dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.—Eskridge Independent.

Oldest Cathedral.

Canterbury is the oldest cathedral in England. Chichester and Winchester come next in antiquity.

Optimistic Thought.

To the coward there is neither glory nor safety.

FAR FROM VICTORIAN AGE

Present Period Would Be One of Bewilderment to Man Who Lived in That Era.

Suppose some placid gentleman of the Victorian era, who went calmly to his eternal sleep certain that the world had settled at last into final and accepted form, should be awakened and permitted to gaze upon the world today.

What would be his reflections?

He would see the world wiping a tear from its eye because of what it supposed was the tragic fate of two young British flyers who had essayed to fly across the Atlantic—and had almost achieved the Icarian feat. He would see the world, in the same moment, applauding furiously the feats of Yankee flyers engaged in the same effort in a surer way.

He would see Russia, which he had pictured as an enduring fabric with an everlasting czar at the top, a chaos of mad ruins with whiskered proletarians conducting a new and deadlier tyranny. He would see Germany which he had remembered as a smug and promising little empire, on its knees supplicating mercy that is less than justice from an outraged world. He would see the United States, which he had pictured as about a million miles removed from the affairs of Europe, a towering figure in the great peace conference as it has been the deciding figure in the great war. He would see these and other marvels, and he would hear of an unbelievably horrible war that had wrought its deadliness with weapons strange and terrible like poison gas and airplanes and submarines.

What a whirling, aching head that Victorian relic would have after he had looked over this new world of ours for half an hour!—Duluth Herald.

REFUSED TO BE CHILDISH

Chief Reason Why Elderly Lady Was Pronounced by All to Be Grand Success.

She is the dearest little old lady of seventy-three any one ever saw. She is very happy and always immensely busy. She knitted a great many sweaters and pairs of socks for the soldier boys. And now, when we're no longer needing socks for our boys she is embroidering an exquisite dress for the tiny baby of the girl who used to be her maid.

"Why are you so very happy?" she was asked one day.

"I'm happy because I'm not childish," she said very emphatically. "Now, I'm not, am I? Did you ever hear any one say that I was childish?

"And I am seventy-three years old," she boasted. "Now, the woman next door is only sixty and she is very, very childish. Why, I have to comfort and pet her often when I'm longing to laugh at her. She isn't wise enough to keep from being childish.

"When I was young I used to watch the people in my family get childish," she continued. "It amused me at first, and then when I saw how people outside of our family regarded them as nuisances I determined then that I never would be childish and a—nuisance. I watched and watched and then I discovered the secret. If you don't want to get the least bit childish you don't ever dare pity yourself. You have to think, think, think of other people and ways in which you can help them. The worst thing people can do is to think of themselves."

Outside the visitor met the grocer boy. "Do you hear her?" he asked. "Isn't she a dear and not a bit childish, either."

"She's a grand success," she returned.

"You bet!" he agreed.—Indianapolis News.

Sunday morning. The congregation in its go-to-meeting best filed into the pews of the village church and sat rigidly at attention as was the custom among God-fearing Americans of that day. All was serenity and stillness. Then the pastor arose.

"Let us pray," he said.

The government inspector in the last pew reached hurriedly for his notebook.

"Ah, ha!" he muttered. "Establishing secret communication with the Almighty without a federal permit. Burleson shall hear of this."

Oily Customer.

Robert Henri, the eminent New York painter, was talking about the men who buy, merely to show off, doubtful 'old masters' at fabulous prices.

"Their knowledge of art," Mr. Henri said, "is about equal to that of the Chicago sausage manufacturer who said to Whistler:

"'What would you charge to do me in oil?'

"'Ten thousand dollars,' said Whistler promptly.

"'But suppose I furnished the oil?' said the millionaire."—Success.

He Had a Reason.

A Terre Haute doctor met a friend in Main street the other day and was telling him how busy he was. "But I took off enough time to go to a ball game the other day," he boasted.

"Well, did you enjoy it?" asked his friend.

"Yes," returned the doctor very enthusiastically indeed. "I made $25 off one of the players. He broke his leg and I got to set it."—Indianapolis News.

At the End—Youth.

If I had created men and women, I should have framed them on a type widely different from that which has actually prevailed—that of the higher mammifers. I should have made men and women, not to resemble the great apes as they do, but on the models of insects which take a life as caterpillars, change into butterflies, and for the brief final term of their existence have no thought but to love and be lovely. I should have set youth at the end of the human span.—Anatole France in "The Garden of Epicurus," by Anatole France.

The Old Name for Windsor.

English royalty has resided at Windsor castle ever since Edward the Confessor built a hunting lodge just at the place where there came a great curve in the gentle river. In his "Child's Guide to London," Mr. A. A. Methley writes that the old name for the place was Windleshora or Windleshores, which may have meant "Winding shore," from the curve of the river at this point. Other say, however, that the word is derived from the Saxon "Windle," a willow tree.

To Fill Floor Cracks.

A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly soaking old newspapers in a paste made of one pound of flour to three quarts of water, or a less quantity in those proportions. Put one tablespoonful of alum in the mixture and stir thoroughly until brought to a boiling heat. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty and apply with a putty knife. It will harden like papier mache.

Statement That Counts.

Do not let the man who says, "This is the year when I am going to show you how to farm it," think that he will have all clear sailing. He will meet wildcats and bears at every turn, and he may consider himself lucky if he gets off with a whole hide. The big thing is to stand on the far end of the field when the harvest is gathered in and be able to say, "I did what I said I would!"—Exchange.

Protect the Milk Snake.

The milk snake, instead of stealing the farmer's milk, makes constant war upon rats who annually cost the country millions of dollars in the destruction of cereals. They like to live under barns and porches, and can follow through a rat hole where a ferret couldn't go, and eat the young rats. They eat meadow mice and field mice also.

Slaves In Abyssinia.

The inhabitants of the Gemira country in Abyssinia are pagans. They appear to believe in a divinity inhabiting the sky—not to be identified with the Wah of the Galla—and also in secondary genii dwelling on the earth. Slavery is not officially recognized, but it exists in fact, though with some extenuation in form. The slave is not free to change his master; he is put in chains if suspected of an intention of escaping; he is beaten if he does not work or march at the will of his master, and he receives no pay. On the other hand, if he can be "presented" he cannot be openly sold, and must be designated gabare (subject) and not baria (slave). Even these differences disappear in distant provinces like Gemira, and in times of disorder. Those who will not submit live as fugitives in the forests.

Your Purchase of an Automobile

Is of sufficient importance, and its ultimate use is of sufficient necessity to warrant utmost care in selecting your dealer.

At our store the purchaser derives the benefit of the knowledge, skill, facilities and experience of our organization. This is an important consideration in your purchase.

We are always glad to talk over your purchases whether you intend buying immediately or not.

Spencer Garage,

CHARLEROI, PA.

BUICK — CADILLAC

Telephone 37 — 2nd and McKean

Bearing Service Co. — U. S. L. Batteries

Thousands Exterminated

Tape-Worms With Head

Thousands are suffering from tape-worm, but are treated for some other disease without getting any result.

A SURE SIGN of the presence of these parasites is: Passage of round, longitudinal or pumpkinseedlike particles or other worms.

Suggestive signs are: Pale, bloated appearance, dark rings under the eyes, emaciation, continuous spitting, coated tongue, loss of appetite, with occasional greediness, indisposition after taking certain food, as: Herring, Onions, Vinegar etc., even spells of fainting with an empty stomach, appearing indolent, raising of obstruction in the throat, sour stomach, heartburn, pain stomach, head-ache, humming in ears, with ing of having a heavy moving mass in the bod cutting pains in intestines, rumbling and wavelike movements, palpitation of the heart, exhaustion, heaviness in limbs, sediment in urine, etc.

In addition thereto, may exist sympathetic disturbances which sometimes assume a grave character, hemorrhages, menstrual irregularities, hysterical fits, choreic convulsions and even epileptic attacks.

MY METHOD EXPELLS THE TAPE-WORM

within one to four hours, without danger, painlessly, no fasting, no detention from home or work.

Associated Doctors

423 McKean Avenue

Opposite Depot — Charleroi, Pa

Hours, daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m

Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Sure Relief

Liberty Bonds

We Guarantee To Pay These Prices IN CASH

$53.40 For $50.00 1st.
$50.30 For $50.00 2nd
$50.40 For $50.00 3rd.
$48.96 For $50.00 4th.
$50.75 For $50.00 5th.

Notice—We Pay 25c more per hundred in lots of $400.00 or over.

We Buy receipts on partial paid bonds. We buy war savings stamps.

SEDER'S

461 Donner Ave. — Monessen, Pa.

We deduct 1 per cent for service

OPEN EVENINGS

TRADE OLD TIRES FOR NEW TYRIANS

To further popularize TYRIAN TIRES for ONE WEEK ONLY, beginning OCTOBER 13, we will allow for old tires

OUR INTERPRETATION OF A GUARANTEE

If a tire is guaranteed for any definite mileage and fails to deliver its requirements the buyer should be entitled to a cash adjustment instead of being compelled to accept another tire of the same make

TYRIAN TIRES carry a 4,000 mile adjustment guarantee and adjustment is rendered by cash or replacement at our store.

It will pay you to get acquainted with TYRIAN TIRES.

$3.00 for 3 in. Tires
3 50 for 31-2 in. "
4.00 for 4 in. Tires
5.00 for 41-2 in "
6.00 for 5 in. Tires

ALL OLD TIRES MUST BE WHOLE

No shoddy or reclaimed rubber in Tyrian Tires

FRESH NEW STOCK

NO TYRIAN SECONDS ON THE MARKET

CALL OR SEE

BACKBONE — Highest quality of red rubber and long fibre Sea Island Cotton.

THE CUSHION—A live one, real rubber carried way down the side wall. It doesn't pay to skimp.

THE TREAD — There's where the rub comes, real RED RUBBER carefully treated by our special process challenges the little devils, puncture, cut and rub.

TYRIAN TIRE IS FULL OF VIM. Act Accordingly: cut your tire expense and see us immediately.

Accessories — Repairs

West End Garage

'CK No. FOUR, PA.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1919

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EXPATRIATED HEIRESSES

When, during the war, the United States Custodian of Alien Property took over the investments of rich American-born women who had married Germans of title, and stopped the flow of cash from this country that supported such households in Germany, there followed panic, distress and doubtless much domestic bitterness. For, from the point of view of an impecunious German "nobleman," what was the advantage in an American wife after her money was no longer available? Pathetic appeals from the hapless American-born women involved came to this country one after another, alleging great distress and even starvation. What reply our government made, if any, has not been announced, but it would appear that no change of policy followed and that the flow of American cash to titled Teutonic households has not been resumed to this day.

Many of these expatriated American heiresses are said to have offered to relinquish their titles and bring their "Von" husbands to America as plain citizens if only they were allowed to reclaim their diverted wealth. Now the news comes from Switzerland that one of these bereft heiresses has secured a passport to this country by declaring her intention to secure a divorce, and it is reported that others like her are planning to do the same thing. This is only to be expected, for if most of these marriages were mere business bargains—a title for a fortune—in the first place, the disappearance of the fortune would naturally lead to domestic bitterness, creating a desire for divorce on both sides. The plight of these American-born women is pathetic enough, but to permit so soon the outflow of American money to support titled Germans in idleness is obviously a good deal to ask of our government.

LABOR'S LOSS OF SUPPORT

Time was when the great majority of the American people sympathized with labor unions and even with strikers, but that time has passed or is rapidly passing. Public sentiment is now running strongly against labor unions and their insatiable demands For this organized labor has only itself to blame At a time when there is vital need of increased production and when living costs have already become intolerable strikes are multiplying, all demanding shorter hours as well as higher wages, all heedless of the terrible cost to the majority of the people Secretary Redfield says this policy is forfeiting public support and has set back the cause of organized labor five years—a very conservative estimate, for some would say fifty years. The American people are awakening to the fact that they are paying the costs of labor's determination to rule this country in its own selfish interests.

The British people have already awakened, for we read that "nothing can exceed the bitterness of the public resentment" in England against the demands of unionism and strikers there. A similar bitterness is rapidly developing in America, together with a determination not to permit an organized minority to rule in its interests alone The American people long ago refused to be preyed upon by organized capital In no great while they will as resolutely refuse to be preyed upon by organized labor Between harmful capitalistic trusts and harmful labor trusts [illegible] no choice from the point of [illegible] of the people who suffer. The [illegible] minority preying upon [illegible] as bad as the other, [illegible] the cooperative business of [illegible] its superior right to [illegible]

WAR ENNUI

[illegible] of the present "social [illegible] much of, [illegible] G. Stanley Hall, [illegible] university. Speaking of [illegible] natural craving for excitement, [illegible] which has been enhanced by the war [illegible] which finds no outlet in the ordinary humdrum existence of a world at peace," Dr. Hall goes on to say: "At the present time the laboring classes are greatly exposed to ennui, and the return from the excitement of war-time to the monotony of every day life under the present conditions leaves many emotional demands unsatisfied" It might have been called with truth that prohibition has made existence still more "humdrum" for vast numbers of persons; for apart from the question of the physical ill effects of the immoderate use of alcoholic stimulants, it is unquestionable that they tend to satisfy the craving for excitement, promote merriment and bring a temporary forgetfulness of troubles

Undoubtedly widespread ennui followed the great excitement of the war, soldiers naturally being most afflicted but civilians also being much affected A great, picturesque drama was at an end and in a sense the "curtain" seemed to have dropped out of life. The remedy is to be found in hard work and in all the possible pleasurable excitements that can be had in off hours. Harmless pleasures and excitements will suffice for the majority, but of course the craving and restlessness lead very many into illegitimate paths. Dr. Hall, with good reason, recommends "a lighter reign upon amusements, particularly dancing and motion pictures, which furnish a successful outlet for emotional energy, especially to young persons."

Concerning Box Wood.

The manufacturing of boxes and crates in the United States consumes one-tenth of our output of lumber every year. In some cases, says the American Forestry Magazine, the odor of a wood adds to the value of the article shipped in the package. Cigars in Spanish cedar boxes furnish an example. It is widely believed that butter is better if it touches no wood except ash, and a similar belief prevails regarding tea, which, it is said, should be shipped and kept in the Chinese wood in which the orientals pack it. The notion in regard to the tea might lose some of its popularity if it were generally known that the wood of which the tea boxes are made did not grow nearer China than several thousand miles. Some of it comes from Russia. The Chinese paste paper over the boxes, stamp them with Chinese characters, and fill them with tea for foreign markets.

Human Good-Will.

With all your exuberant good-will you haven't altogether got beyond the theory that the first cave-dweller bestowed on his neighbor the bone he himself didn't need, and established the pleasant relation of benefactor and beneficiary. It gave him such a warm feeling in his heart that he naturally wanted to make the relation permanent. First cave-dweller felt a little disappointed next day when second cave-dweller, instead of coming to him for another bone, preferred to take his pointed stick and go hunting on his own account. It seemed a little ungrateful in him, and first cave-dweller felt that it would be no more than right to arrange legislation in the cave so that it should not happen again. Christian charity is a beautiful thing, but sometimes it gets mixed up with these ideas of the cave-dwellers.—Samuel M. Crothers.

Calling New Jersey "Spain."

Referring to New Jersey as "Spain" came about in this way: Joseph Bonaparte, the eldest brother of Napoleon, came to America and occupied the place called Point Breeze, at Bordentown, N. J. He was ex-king of Spain, but, disclaiming his legal rank, he lived there for several years under the title of Comte de Survilliers, endearing himself to his neighbors by his liberality and graciousness of manners. He was chosen a member of many learned and philanthropic institutions, and in 1817, an act was passed by the legislature enabling him as an alien to hold real estate within the state. Ardent Republicans, as well as neighbors out of good-natured raillery, for this reason called the state his kingdom of Spain.

Among the advertisements on the first page of an Austrian rural newspaper appears one tradesman's praise of the "beautiful fresh bread" he distributes, and another tradesman's acclaim of the "beautiful Cavendish bananas" he has for sale. After reading further and finding with relief that at least one individual deals in "beautiful art" in this day of post-postism, one is naturally led to wonder just when Lewis Carroll was exercising his imagination and when he was merely setting down faithfully what he had heard when he penned such poems of praise as that Alice in Wonderland lyric which concludes:

Soup of the evening,
Beautiful soup.

Machine Shapes Masts.

A machine has been built which will shape masts up to 100 feet in length and three feet in diameter. The timber is set up in the machine and revolved at a speed of 50 revolutions a minute, and it is shaped by a cutter head which is electrically driven at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute. This cutter head is mounted on a carriage, which is moved along the timber against a rail set to give the [illegible] profile to the mast. Heretofore [illegible] work has been done by hand [illegible] quired skilled workmen. A [illegible] has been [illegible] laborio[illegible]

Full Glory of Cherry Blossoms.

Blooming of the cherry trees in Japan occurred earlier this year than [illegible] owing to the exceptionally [illegible] weather of the early months. The blossoms were out in great profusion on Sunday, March 29. The [illegible] sakura trees in Ueno park were in full bloom; the yoshino sakura, of common variety, came out in full florescence on April 3, the anniversary of the first emperor of Japan. Everybody in Japan is enjoying the delightful season of springtime.

Professional Earnings.

Questionnaires sent to the graduates of the Harvard medical and law schools brought out the fact that the average physician earns $754 in his first year of practice, about $1,000 in his second year, about $2,000 in his fifth year and nearly $5,000 by his thirteenth year, and that the average lawyer earns $924 in his first year, $1,110 in his second year, $2,068 in his fifth year, $4,420 in his eighth year and $6,825 in his tenth year of practice.

Too Deep for Him.

An Irish sailor, after pulling in 50 fathoms of line, muttered to himself: "Sure, it's as long as today and tomorrow; it's a good week's work for five men." More of it yet. "The say's not so deep, to be sure." Then he suddenly stopped short; and, looking up to the officer on watch, he exclaimed: "Bad luck to me, sorr, if I don't believe somebody's cut off the other end of this line!"—Congregationalist.

Sepoy Preparedness.

In the Madras presidency in the first half of the last century recruit boys—sons of old soldiers—were kept with each Sepoy regiment, clothed, drilled and fed and enlisted as soldiers when they attained the age of sixteen. The system had something to recommend it, as the state got a trained youth as a soldier instead of a country bumpkin who had all his training to learn.

The Eagle of Napoleon.

Napoleon revived the ancient symbol of the Caesars. The Napoleonic eagle itself was eight inches in height and nine inches across the wings. It stood on a brass block three inches square, and weighed three and one-half pounds. Modern colors are as nothing compared to the old ones, as difficult to [illegible] as the big drum.

Educational Note.

Never try to find out anything, or try to learn anything, until not knowing it has come to be a nuisance to you for some time. Then you will remember it, but not otherwise. Let knowledge importune you before you will hear it. Our schools and universities [illegible] the precisely opposite system.—E. W. Howe's Magazine.

Speaker's Sore Throat.

"Clergyman's sore throat" is, according to Dr. John J. Levbarg of New York, due to an incorrect method of breathing, which causes the speaker or singer to use his muscles incorrectly and thus overtax the throat. The proper way to breathe is to use the diaphragm and the lower ribs, keeping the upper chest full of air.

Resist the Impulse.

The impulse to write poetry is one that at one time or another convulses every one of us, but our notion is that quite a number ought to control and smother it and very few ought to attempt it without first consulting friends and the family physician.—Houston Post.

To clean gas globes, wash with soap and warm water in which a little salts of lemon has been mixed. The great difficulty in the way of getting the ground glass used for some globes to look white is the grease which sets closely in the roughness.

Nest in Communities.

The weaver birds of South Africa join forces. Scores of pairs nest together under a huge umbrella-shaped structure which they build by their combined labor. Some of these amazing co-operative nests contain a good cartload of grass.

Hard Work Needed.

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it. Things do not turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up.—James A. Garfield.

A Real Hero.

Self-respect will sometimes do as much for a man as real physical courage. The man who wants to run and doesn't is a hero.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Privilege of Money.

Clothes don't make a man, but it's only the millionaire who can go about his business looking like a ragpicker—London Answers.

Tannin.

Paraguay has valuable resources, the most important of which is quebracho, which is particularly rich in tannin.

Daily Thought.

[illegible] man was ever written out of repute but by himself.—Richard Bent[illegible]

Missing His Opportunity.

The conductor of a band, giving an open-air concert, beat time very energetically, leaning now toward one part of the band and now to another, and stamping his foot apparently in paroxysms of musical fervor. Mike, in the audience, watched him, fascinated; but at the end of the selection, with a disappointed air, he turned to leave. "How did ye like it, Mike?" asked his friend. "Come away!" said Mike, in disgust. "Oi've been watchin' him for half an hour, and he hasn't hit [illegible] 'im yet!"

Eastern "Mad-Stones."

In eastern countries rabies is treated by the "tabasheer," or some other form of what are indifferently called "snake stones," or "madstones," and which are believed to be a specific for all forms of poisonous bites or wounds. "Tabasheer" is a porous, stony accretion found in the stalks of bamboo. It was used in Persia so long ago as the tenth century, and is carefully described by the French traveler Tavernier, who visited India in the seventeenth century.

First Aero Mail Service.

The first regular aero mail service in the world was started by the United States government, May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington. The actual flying time made was three hours and twenty minutes, including six minutes' stop for relaying at Philadelphia. At that time the fastest railroad train record between the two cities was five hours. The airship time has since been reduced to two hours and thirty minutes.

Grateful Enjoyment.

Suffering is not necessarily a blessing in disguise. Sometimes it is simply an undisguised evil, an evil that we have no right to be carrying about with us. Self-denial for its own sake is only a foolish refusal of pleasures that we might thankfully enjoy. Courage and faith when trouble comes are no more our duty than is grateful enjoyment of our blessings when the days are bright.

"Cobbler's Dozen."

While in most countries thirteen is always spoken of as "the baker's dozen," in Italy it is called "the cobbler's dozen." There is a tradition in Italy that formerly there was a law compelling cobblers to put twelve nails round the edge of a boot heel, and that when nails were cheap, a thirteenth nail was driven in the center for luck.

Sponge Resembles Plant.

Seen alive in its natural surroundings at the bottom of the sea, the sponge looks like a small plant. Sponging is an old industry in Nassau. Most of the "harvest of the sea" in pre-war days was shipped to the great sponge-markets of Europe—London and Paris. New York also came in for its share.

The Bowling Green.

Bowling Green is New York city's oldest park, says Gas Logic. It was leased by the city council in 1732 to John Chambers, Peter Bayard and Peter Jay for a "bowling green," at an annual rental of one peppercorn a year. The original lease was for 11 years.

A Frenchman has suggested that with a little training the soldie may be amphibious to a certain degree. It is contended that with practice a body of soldiers with their arms and accoutrements could cross a stream 90 feet wide by merely walking across on the bottom with the water over their heads.

Better Off Than His Dad.

Nowadays a man thinks he is having a rough time when he has to help move the furniture around a bit, forgetting that his glorious dad used to spend a week out in the back yard beating the dust out of carpets and thought nothing of it.

Deliberating

"You say the jury is deliberating?" "Yes, they are," replied the sarcastic lawyer. "The only juror who has a thimbleful of brains is probably telling 11 numskulls that my client is guilty."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Sure Thing.

"Ah always had mo' faith in sympafy dan in congratulations," observed Shinbone. "You knows fo' sure dat dar ain't anybody gwinter be jealous ob you' hahd luck."—Boston Transcript.

A Comparison.

One of the largest squares in London, the open space called Lincoln's Inn fields, is said to be the same size as the base of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh.

Fellowship.

It is for him that is lonely or in prison to dream of fellowship, but for him that is of a fellowship to do and not to dream.—William Morris.

In the Morning.

A [illegible] in the morning sweetens [illegible] whole day.—Louisa Olcott.

Daily Thought.

[illegible] words [illegible]

SAYS PLANT JUICE SAVED WIFE'S LIFE

Plant Juice, the new herbal stomach remedy, has proven its ability to help a disordered stomach and has demonstrated that it can relieve the most obstinate cases of long standing stomach, liver and kidney troubles

HENRY J. HOLLEY

and rheumatism. That this is proven conclusively, it is only necessary to read thestatements of well-known local people who have been restored to health by Plant Juice.

Mr. Henry J. Holley, of No. 4310 Main street, Pittsburg, who has many friends and acquaintances in this city, recently stated in the following how his wife was restored to health by Plant Juicee.

"For years my wife had been in a very bad state of health and got so weak that I became greatly alarmed, as I thought I would lose her. Whenever she ate any food she would suffer the most excruciating pain, and was badly bloated with gas. She could not sleep at night ond got weaker every day. I had tried everything in the shape of medicine, but nothing seemed to relieve her, until finally a friend begged her to try Plant Juice. I am certainly glad she did, for she is now feeling better and stronger in every way and can eat her meals; she sleeps well and has no more pain. I am certainly grateful to Plant Juice for saving my wife's life. I am glad to recommend it to others."

Plant Juice is sold in Charleroi at Henning's Drug Store.

Attention Commercial Travelers

The United Commercial Travelers of America will institute the new Monongahela Valley Council on Saturday October 25, 1919 at 2 p. m.

Those who have not filled in applications do so at once so that we can arrange for the 6 o'clock dinner. Cost to join $10.00. Get your application at Charleroi Hotel from C. H. Zollet or Frank Baird, Monongahela, Pa.

O-9-11-13-15 18 p

Just Once.

Edward had had trouble with the new boy in the neighborhood, and always got the worst of it, having had black eyes at different times. Soon after this the new boy was ill, and the teacher told the pupils of her class to remember the sick boy in their prayers, as it would be a long time before he would be strong again. Edward replied that he would, but he was heard to say, "Just let me meet him once before he gets good and strong."

Art of Coloring Glass.

It is probable that the coloring of glass, and particularly the garnet tint and not the ruby hue, as some authorities would have us believe, originated in Bohemia. This color—garnet—is obtained by alloying or fusing an extremely minute quantity of gold with the other ingredients—silica, soda, lime, iron oxide and alumina. On its first heating the glass is colorless, but on reheating it develops its soft, rich appearance.—New York World.

First Post Offices in Maine.

In 1775 the first post offices in Maine were established at Kennebunk, Falmouth and Bath. The mails were carried by carriers on foot or on horseback and the average week's mail did not amount to five letters at each office. The rates were high, 6¼, 12½, 18¾, 25 and 37½ cents, according to the distance the letter had to be carried, and double the rate when the letter was one more than one sheet of paper.

Amusements for Employees.

The secret of having thoughtful care for the amusement of employees is not a new discovery. It has been in use for more than a generation by one of the most successful department store proprietors now in this country. The "Bon Marche" also introduced the idea in Paris years ago. New York merchants arrange picnics and dances for their woman and man clerks.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter-s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your [illegible]

WOMEN FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Spokane, Wash.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age."—Mrs. MARTHA CONNOR, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Abilene, Texas.—"For almost a year I was unfit to do my work as I suffered so from female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."—Mrs. E. E. OWENS.

Rockville, Conn.—"I suffered so long from female ills I was blue and melancholy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after [illegible] had failed."—MARY [illegible], 3 Chamberlain St.

Oakland, Cal.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me such relief during Change of Life, I wish every woman could know about it. I can only praise this great remedy for women's ills."—Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 5709 Dover Street.

The reason Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

Krew-Pina
The Cold Breaker

25¢

A Powerful Ointment

WILL not blister the skin. No disagreeable odor. Smashes a Cold overnight. Tonsillitis and Bronchitis promptly relieved! Splendid for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Pleurisy, Asthma, Catarrh, Stiff Neck, Frost Bite, Sore Muscles, Backache, Chapped Hands and many other common ailments that occur in the average household. In convenient jars waiting for you at your druggist.

Generous Sample FREE

Send Postcard for a free sample postpaid-enough for a thorough application.

The Krew-Pina Co.
Waynesburg, Penna.

Krew-Pina
For Colds, Croup and Internal or External Inflammation

FOR SALE

We have the only Plan of Lots in Charleroi and adjoining Charleroi for sale—for Cash or payments and to receive terms see your agent or us.

We also have a good list of houses for sale on cash or payments and a few houses on Fallowfield avenue at reduced prices.

A. L. DUBINSKY,
413 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BOWERS & HALL,
411 Fallowfield Avenue

We Sell the Earth

4 rooms 2 lots Fallowfield Ave. $3800
7 rooms and bath Lincoln Ave. $5300
4 rooms, bath, heater Maple St. $3000
3-4 acre, 4 rooms, next to Borough line $3000
5 rooms, store room, bake shop in rear, Fallowfield avenue $4700
6 rooms and bath, garage for 3 cars, large lot, Lincoln ave.... $3700
6 rooms and bath and attic cemeted cellar, hot air heater, nearly new house, Lock Hill $4500
6 rooms and bath, lot 55x102, hot air heater Possession at once, Lincoln avenue $4600

A. L. BOWERS & D. N. HALL
411 Fallowfield Avenue
Charleroi, Pa.

BOYS! LETS

BE 100%

AMERICAN NOW

The steel strike has failed and Labor has again shown its contempt for radicalism and its loyalty to America.
Thank God that the principles of American liberty and independence are still safe.
Stick to your job---help keep the country prosperous.

GO BACK to WORK

Magyar
A Sztrajk El Van Veszitve
Menjenek Vissza A Munkaba

Lithuanian
Straikas Prograiju.
Grizkit Prie Darbo.

Italian
Lo Sciopero E Fallito.
Ritornate Al Lavoro!

Slovak
Strajk Je Prebrany.
Chod'te Nazad Do Roboty

Croatian
Strajk Je Upao
Idite Natrag Na Posao

Polish
Strajk Jest Przegranym.
Wracajcie Do Pracy.

New Miss Manhattan Coats

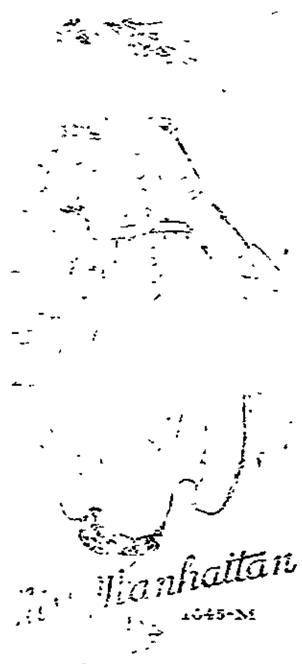
Youthful New York Styles

CHARMING indeed are these coats which combine so smartly the qualities of service and style. They are from the season's favorite modes chosen by Miss Manhattan and marked with her label.

Tailored for Miss Manhattan NEW YORK

We are showing Miss Manhattan suits, too, jaunty styles that emphasize the slender lines of youth.

Both coats and suits are noticeable for the fine quality of their materials and workmanship. Come in and choose the garment best suited to the needs of your wardrobe.



J. W. BERRYMAN AND SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

NEW PACKET FOR LOCAL RIVER TRADE

Another report reaches this section of the valley that the Pittsburg & Fairmont Transportation company has purchased the steamer Corker from the Louisville & Cincinnati Packet company, for the Pittsburg and Morgantown trade. It is said the deal for the boat was closed on Thursday and a representative of the local company is to leave at once for the south to secure the steamer It is also said the company intends to purchase two additional steamers, one of which will be placed in the trade between Morgantown and Fairmont It is said the steamer Corker will be placed in the local trade about the 20th of October. The Corker is about the same size boat as the Valley Belle, which was in the trade a few years ago, but which had to retire on account of insufficient business.

LIBERTY BOYS DEFEAT LOCK FOUR TIGERS

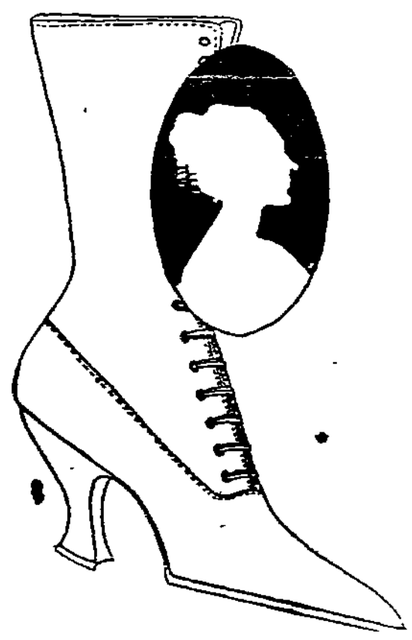
The Liberty Boys football team of Charleroi and the Lock Four Tigers met in a game of football in which the Liberty Boys defeated their opponents by a score of 7 to 0 Arrigo, the quarterback of the Liberty Boys, ran 95 yards which put the ball on the one-yard line, and Shephard the fullback carried it over Oates, the center on the Lock Four team, starred for the Tigers The Liberty Boys have played three games this season winning them all

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

FAYETTE CITY MOOSE TO QUIT BUSINESS

According to the Fayette City Journal the Fayette City Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, has decided to quit business and have leased the large room on the first floor of their building for a grocery, dry goods and meat storee. The social room in the basement of the building will also be for lease soon, as the officers of the Lodge have come to the conclusion to wind up the affairs of the local organization and discontinue business.

Among those who attended the Knights of Columbus banquet at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburg, Saturday evening last, were M. T. Crowley, Thomas P. Sloan, John Farrell, William Blake, Walter Urben and Paul Urben. Admiral Benson of Washington City was the principal speaker of the evening.



Fall Shoe Showing!

We have just received and placed on display a newly arrived shipment of Fall Shoes. They are styles selected from the Shoe Style Shows and are the last word in shoe dope. The showing reveals many new and attractive styles and combinations.

We cannot begin to tell you of all the many pretty shoes but ask you to call and we will gladly show you same.

Prices a shade higher than last year but fully $2.00 to $5.00 a pair lower than they will be in a few months from now.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Claybaugh & Milliken

REAL SHOE MEN

Charleroi, - - - Pa.

Fiction Concerning Sargossa Sea.

The Sargossa sea in the north Atlantic is an area through which no ocean currents pass. It is comparatively still water, forming a sort of eddy into which seaweed tends to drift. Writers of fiction have held that the dead ships of the ages have found resting places in this eddy and have peopled them with the spirits of lost mariners. The idea is pure fiction. The Sargossa sea may be navigated without experiencing any difficulty with seaweed and without seeing a derelict.

Cicada a Dainty Feeder.

The real locust is an indiscriminate eater, grain fields, cornfields, meadows, pastures, weed patches—everything falls before him. The periodical cicada is dainty almost beyond belief. It was long believed that in the adult stage it took no nourishment at all. But the "seventeen-year locust" does eat while in the adult age, its diet being confined to the juices of plants, sucked out in very small quantities and without causing injury.

Cloth From Pineapples.

Aside from its edible qualities the pineapple is little known in this country, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In China, however, it is especially cultivated for the use of the leaves in making cloth. The fiber is extracted from the leaves by a simple process and made into thread. It is then run on bobbins and spools and is ready for weaving, the old native looms being employed.

Javelle Water.

This water is fine for removing stains. Take one pound of sal soda and five cents' worth of chloride of lime. Put them in an earthen bowl, add two quarts of water and stir. Let it settle, then pour off the water and bottle it. It will remove fruit stains and even indelible ink. Soak till stain disappears; then quickly wash in warm water.

Origin of the Handkerchief.

The tracing of the term "pocket-handkerchief" reveals some peculiar facts. At first it was described as kerchief (couvre-chef), a covering for the head; then it became handkerchief, a covering for the head carried in the hand, and at length pocket-handkerchief, covering for the head worn in the hand or kept in the

ALL THAT HE WOULD ADMIT

But O'ld Vermonter Did Unbend Slightly When His Visitor Presented His "Credentials."

Representative Frank Green of Ver- , who makes the best after-dinner speech of any man in congress, and is not able to because it interferes with his train of serious thought, has told a new Vermont story to show it is based on the care with which his fellow Vermonters take strangers into

While ambling around the state the recent recess Green met many old friends. Finally he came into a country store and struck up one of the oldest remarks he could to start a conversation

"Looks as though it might rain," Green suggested.

The object of the latter's response was a quick glance.

"Who are you, young man?" he asked.

"I," Green responded, "I'm a native of this county. My grandfather used to run the grist mill over yonder. My grandfather was born in these parts."

"Is that so?"

"Yes," Green continued, "I have a lot of relatives born up here, too. Some of my kinfolks ran the livery stable for years. A cousin was in the undertaking business. One of my aunts was the schoolmarm I and broke of two generations of [illegible] I don't know how many of my [illegible] other Hill boys homefolks."

The resident was impressed. Leaning over confidentially he observed that the young fellow appeared to be telling the truth, the old man proceeded:

"Well, young man, it may rain."—New York Times.

WHEN JIMMY BRITT LAUGHED

Gotham Wag Had Bantered Him on Looking Old Got Considerable of a Jolt.

Jimmy Britt, the immaculately dressed lightweight champion, used to [illegible] with Eugene Corri, the [illegible] figures.

"'5 in the Strand,' so the [illegible] Corri came up to me and [illegible]

"'You've made a lot of money [illegible] haven't you?'

"'Yes,' said I. 'I have.'

"'Well,' said Corri 'why don't you [illegible] You're beginning to show signs [illegible] you are—a pugilist on the [illegible]side. Jimmy, my boy, you're [illegible]g to look old.'

"Well, after that speech Corri took [illegible] at the Savoy. While we [illegible] being a nice-looking couple at [illegible] table kept looking at us continuously, and finally we heard the young lady say as she nodded toward Corri:

"'Who is that man?'

"'He's a pugilist,' her escort answered.

"'Gracious!' said the young lady. 'What a brutal face he has!'

"'Yes,' said her escort. 'To judge from his looks he must be about the foulest fighter in the ring.'

"Then a little later we heard the young lady ask:

"'Is he married?'

"'Yes; oh, yes,' said her escort. 'I am happy to say, a gentlemanly little fellow with him is his son.'"

To Teach Marksmanship.

Students in educational institutions in all parts of the United States are to have an opportunity to graduate as expert riflemen from a government training school next summer. Those who take the special course will get certificates conferring upon them the authority to teach others.

The director of civilian marksmanship plans as means of encouraging marksmanship as a sport, to extend a special invitation to representatives of all student bodies to enroll for instruction in connection with the national matches of 1919, a congress of rifle and pistol shots—military, naval and civilian—which will be held under the auspices of the navy department on the rifle range at Caldwell, N. J., a few miles from New York, during August.

The special oxyacetylene blowpipe applied by French engineers to cutting steel under water is claimed to have greatly simplified the salvage of torpedoed vessels. A blowpipe is mounted in a small diving bell, from which the water is expelled by compressed air, and the blowpipe pressures of air and acetylene, greater than under ordinary conditions, are regulated according to the depth at which the work is being done. In trials made, ship's plates have been cut under 27 feet of water. Besides the use of the apparatus on sunken vessels, it can be employed in repairing locks, and probably in other underwater work.

Soldiers Feel Wounds They Inflict.

Dr. Arthur Macdonald of Washington, honorary president of the international congress of criminal anthropology, tells in the Medical Record some of the oddities noticed in nervous soldiers. For instance:

One "who bayonets another in the face may develop a hysterical tic in his own face; one bayoneting enemies in the abdomen may have abdominal contractures in himself. Hysterical blindness may follow from seeing horrible sights; hysterical deafness when the cries of the wounded are unbearable."

And he adds that in some of these cases the only relief is a real wound.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Splendid 12 room house on Washington avenue. Hardwood floors and well finished throughout. Lovely home. Inquire John C. McKean Agent. 107-t6

FOR SALE—Five rooms. Lot 55x102 Lincoln avenue. Price $4000. Six rooms with furnace, lot 40x120 Luella avenue. Price $4000. A. L. Dubofsky. 107-t10

FOR SALE—Six room house 723 Lincoln avenue. Price $4500. Inquire E. J. Chories Savings and Trust Realty Dept. 107tf

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage. Also baby sulky. Bell phone 165-M. 109-t2

FOR SALE—American Adding machine. Good as new. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 126 Mail office. 109-tfp

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 101 Fallowfield avenue. 106-tfr

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room bungalow for the winter. Inquire 507 Crest avenue 107-t6

FOR RENT—Garage on rear of 824 Meadow avenue. Inquire Charleroi Iron works. 107-t6p

FOR RENT—A garage, on hill. Inquire at Clark Grocery Co., Fifth and Washington. 109-t2

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, on third floor 511 McKean avenue. Bell phone 163-J. 110-t6p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 924 McKean avenue. 110-t1-p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms and bath, for housekeeping. Inquire 212 Washington avenue. 110-t4p

WANTED—Millinery apprentices Apply to Miss Carns, Millinery department, J. W. Berryman and Son 94-tf

WANTED—Practical nursing, Mrs. E. M. Thomas, Johnston St., Bentleyville, Pa. 101-t12p

WANTED—Two saleslades. Apply Waynes Quality Store. 107tf

WANTED—Work on farm by middle aged man. Addreess 121 Mail office. 108-t8p

WANTED—To rent furnished rooms for light housekeeping for young couple. Inquire Levinson Jewelry store. 109t3p

WANTED—A general agent for Charleroi and vicinity for the Monthly Premium Accident and Health Department of the largest company in the world writing all forms of Accident, Health and Life insurance Requires a man of capable of writing policies and adjusting claims Commission contract only Address C. H. Boyer, Manager Casualty Department, National Life Insurance Company of the U. S. of A., 29 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 110-t2

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework. Good home and good wages. Inquire 26 McKee Avenue, Monessen, Pa., Bell phone. 333. 110t6p

LOST—Pocketbook with sum of money and several checks Either on Washington or Lincoln avenue between Fourth and Eighth streets Saturday Reward if returned to 122 Mail office 110-t2

REWARD—For bunch of keys lost Friday night October 3 between Seventh street and Majestic theatre. Please drop in nearest letter box or notify Hotel Myford. 110-t1p

New York manufacturer having a national organzation desires to obtain the services of a local representative either sex; product used daily by everybody; for application blank send two references to Oselda Corporation, 14 West 40th Street, New Cork 110-t1p

SERVICE THAT IS GENUINE AT BUICK STATION

"Service is a word that has been so outrageously abused that one hesitates to use it nowadays," says Mr Spencer of Spencer Garage, "but the trend of [illegible] automobile distribution is going to give back to that grand old term a lot of its original meaning In the future there is going to be good and bad service and the difference will be just as sharply defined as the difference between good and bad eggs.

"Our personal, friendly and constant interest in the satisfaction of our patrons is not exclusive with ourselves, but is coming to be the modern way of doing business. The automobile dealer today is shouldering a lot of responsibility that once rested entirely on the broad back of the manufacturer. The time is gone when a man could be an automobile dealer with one or two cars in stock and some office stationery. The modern dealer must not only have a complete line to sell but must surround his lines with such a stock of parts and accessories as guarantee immediate and ample service to all his customers in the largest meaning of the word. His mechanics and employees must be selected with every possible care to the end that they, too, give service that is genuine."

The responsibility of the dealer is a big item. "Will he [illegible] ten years from now?" is a question in the mind of the car buyer when he is sizing up the dealer. It's a question the dealer of today must be ready to answer to the satisfaction of the customer. 110-t1

CAR AND GARAGE ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire thought to have been of incendiary origin destroyed the garage and Chevrolet automobile of Constable Doktor of Ellsworth early Saturday morning Doktor has been particularly active in quelling radicals, who are said to be Bolsheviks, and it is thought that some of these men, who are bitter enemies of Doktor, were responsible for the loss. Doktor's loss will be about $1,000.

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO MEET

The executive committee of the Washington county Republican County Committee will hold a meeting at the Washington County Golf and Country club on Tuesday. Following the luncheon at 12 o'cloik a business session will be held.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, two storerooms, lot 50 x 115 on paved street. This property must be sold to settle estate. A bargain at $6,000

6-roomed Bungalow. Lots 120x176 on Fifth street. This property has to be seen to be appreciated..$6000

7 rooms, Meadow avenue $3000

12 rooms and two baths Lincoln avenue, lots 45x135 .....$7500

Nice little Bungalow Shady avenue $2500

5 rooms and bath, Fallowfield..$3250

4 rooms with vacant lot Fallowfield Avenue $3800

MOODY'S REAL ESTATE

Cor. 5th and Fallowfield

Bell Phone 535-R Local phone 38

ESTABLISHED 1870

A HALF CENTURY EXPERIENCE

FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

327 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi

SAMPECK'S Boys' Suits

Jack M. Teitelbaum.

ANOTHER SPHERE FOR WOMEN

Possibility That the Fair Sex Will Carry Off Honors in Field of Naval Architecture.

"The women who have stormed the fortress of naval architecture have won a place in what is perhaps the most interesting professions in the world," says Manchester Guardian. "Mr. Chesterton has commented on the odd fact that, while men have been building houses from the beginning of time, they have not achieved anything like a perfect house, but the position as regards ships is still more curious. Your house may not be a perfect house, but, with proper precautions, you can be sure of getting what you planned and of getting a house that will stand. Even now it is far otherwise with ships. Take the case of racing yachts. Two yachts may be built on similar plans by the same firm; one will be a triumphant success, the other a rank failure; no one seems to know why. Big liners are built nowadays in pairs or triplets; yet any seafaring man will maintain that they are entirely distinct in every essential particular, and even in the matter of speed there will almost certainly be a difference. Stranger than all is the case of warships, which seem to delight in puzzling their architects. In the case of one class of splendid cruisers in our own navy radical changes had to be made after trial trips, and it is pretty well known that some designs have been far from coming up to what was expected of them; yet at this date it would have been supposed that experts could not be deceived. However, it may perhaps be said that woman will find a natural affinity for these little peculiarities."

REGULAR CYCLES OF THOUGHT

Might Be Described as Periodical Waves Passing Through and Agitating the Human Mind.

Just as we find a mathematical rule at many of the bodily movements, just so thought may be supposed to have its regular cycles. Such or such a thought comes round periodically, in its turn. Accidental suggestions, however, so far interfere with the regular cycles, that we may find them practically beyond our power of recognition. Take all this for what it is worth, but at any rate you will agree that there are certain particular thoughts that do not come up once a day, nor once a week, but that a year would hardly go round without your having them pass through your mind. Here is one which comes up at intervals in this way. Some one speaks of it, and there is an instant and eager smile of assent in the listener or listeners. Yes, indeed; they have often been struck by it.

All at once a conviction flashes through us that we have been in the same precise circumstances as at the present instant, once or many times before.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Origin of Japanese Language.

"The closest relation of the Japanese tongue is with ancient Hebrew, although, in some cases, words show a great resemblance to Arabic, which conserves the more archaic features of the parent speech."

This conclusion has been reached by Dr. Robert Armistead Stewart of Johns Hopkins university after an investigation of the origin of the Japanese language, according to the Japan society, for which he has prepared a statement. Continuing, he says:

"In the course of the investigations there were established the mutations that go far to proving the original unity for the Aryan and of the Semitic speech and that explain the points of correspondence noted between Japanese and Indo-European. Hence, it develops that primarily through the Semitic and secondarily through the Indo-[illegible] Japanese is related to our English tongue—a fact that should conduce to quickened interest of the two peoples in one another and lead to a better understanding."

Platinum worth $2,413,660 and weighing 23,000 ounces was recently brought into this country. It traveled from Russia as the personal baggage of a Massachusetts business man, who had undertaken on his own responsibility to secure it for the government. To this task he gave over a year of his time without renumeration, advanced his own funds, overcame an uncounted number of dangers, obstacles and hardships, and sacrificed his health. A tragic ending to the story of commercial romance is supplied by his death, four hours after his return, from exhaustion.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Now They Help Missionary.

The death of a cat caused a man and his wife, members of the Trinity M. E. church in Washington, to decide that it would be possible for them to support a native missionary in China as their contribution to the centenary movement in which the Methodist Episcopal churches are to spend $105,000,000 for war reconstruction and home and foreign missions during the next five years. It was costing them $3 a month to feed the cat, and until kitty passed on they didn't see how they could afford to give $50 a year to support a native missionary in China.

Not Worried.

The Dentist—I'm afraid I shall have to kill the nerve.

The Book Agent—Go ahead. I guess I've got plenty left.—Judge.

Proper Food.

There is no end to the discussion of the influence of dietetics on the health. In that discussion we find much said about calories, proteins, and food values generally. In the meantime the people seem to be eating what they want, mindless of calories or proteins. The scientific facts concerning food have no more effect upon people than on the woman in the Chicago settlement, who refused some healthful sawdust and straw, saying she would eat what "she'd ruther." It is almost impossible to hold people down to scientific dietetics. Take calories, for instance, the ruling element in food, but which sometimes are not as loudly called for as at other times and by other appetites, but no one thinks of calories. One takes the food that suits his palate, without any reference to the chemistry of it. But the food problem that does not include the habit problem is not to be commended. Good habits and good food go together. A person of bad habits wants bad food. A person of good life wants his air pure, his talk pure, his food pure. As a man thinketh in his stomach so is he, also.—Ohio State Journal.

Soldier's Fighting Equipment.

The equipment of a French infantryman in Napoleon's day consisted of a bun and a knapsack. Today the soldier carries an array of death-dealing weapons as complete as that of the arsenal itself, according to the Popular Science Monthly.

Hand grenades and gun grenades, wire shears and a rifle are carried by the foot soldier in the advance. Pick-ax and shovel he must have when he reaches the trenches. Signal lanterns and skyrockets must also be carried by the officers to keep headquarters constantly in touch with the progress of the fight.

The periscope and the gas alarm are as necessary as guns. Add to all these the other implements of war and you will understand why physical fitness is the principal consideration in the examination of recruits.

Poland's Two Great Rulers.

Of all Poland's rulers, two only left even a temporary impress on the map of Europe—the one Queen Jadwiga, or Hedwig, whose shrewd marriage with Jagello, Prince of Lithuania, made Poland the greatest state in Eastern Europe; the other John Sobieski, whose sword delivered Vienna, and perhaps all of Christendom, from the Turk. Of no other Polish monarch has history any glorious deed to commemorate, and it was perhaps fitting that the last king should have been Stanislas Poniatowski, a once favored lover of whom Catherine of Russia had wearied, tossing him the throne of Poland as a sort of alimony.—Willis J. Abbott in Munsey's Magazine.

Barley Long Used as Food.

The use of barley as a food began long before the days of Pliny, the historian, for he refers to the fact that it was the most ancient ailment of mankind. The Greek athletes we were told were fed almost exclusively on barley for it was perhaps to this single outstanding fact that much of their wonderful prowess was due. And in the Bible (Exodus 9:31) we find that the ancient Egyptians cultivated barley extensively. But our earliest knowledge of its first use as a food dates back over two thousand years before the Christian era, where it was widely used for that purpose by the people of northern Asia.

Compressed Air Clears Sewer Pipes.

Bradford, England, has a sewer five miles long with a drop of 70 feet in distance. The grade is not uniform. As the sewage is loaded with heavy, solid matter, the flow was not what it should have been. The city did not want to resort to pumping because of the expense. One of the city engineers hit upon the idea of using compressed air at a pressure of 80 pounds and discharging it at regular intervals into the sewer. The plan was carried out with great success. It has been done for some time now without a recurrence of the difficulty.

To Mail Coins.

A safe and handy method of inclosing small coins in letters, if you do not happen to have the regular coin holder at hand, is to use a piece of corrugated cardboard, such as may be found in discarded wrappings, egg boxes, etc. Simply cut a slit in one side of the corrugated board, push the coin in and press it down flat, says Albert B. Wegener in Popular Mechanics magazine. Be sure to write on the outside of the cardboard, "Coin in here" or "Money inside the card," so that the receiver can readily find the coin between the sides.

Kind of Making Things Even.

When my little boy was invited to a little girl's birthday party, I gave him a silk handkerchief to give as a gift. When he came home I was surprised to see the gift in his pocket. "Why, Martin, did you forget to give your present?" I asked. "No, mamma," he answered, "the little girl got so many handkerchiefs, I got nothing, so I kept this."—Chicago Tribune.

System.

His Wife—"What if I do take a little money out of your pockets while you're asleep? It's the only way I can get any out of you." The Efficiency Expert—"I'm not complaining. I'm only asking you to ring up the amounts on this cash register so I can make the proper charges."

RECOGNIZE GOSPEL OF LABOR

Law of Nature Demands Certain Quantity of Work From All Kinds of People.

"The law of nature is that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it." These words of John Ruskin are especially appropriate now, Arthur Hunt Chute writes in Leslie's.

This admonition is needed not merely by the manual laborers, but also by all classes, and especially by the "poodle fakers" of so-called high society. An afternoon trip to the most expensive hotels discloses the fact that the war has not completely purged us from the idle rich. One may encounter there a new species, formerly known as a "lounge lizard," now called a "sofa cootie." A soldier pointed me out one of these specimens, exclaiming: "Think of our brave who have fallen, and a thing like that survives!"

We won this war—why? Because we heeded the law of sweat. In the crucial hour our society spewed out of its mouth the idle rich and the idle poor. We tolerated only one class, the workers. Vincent Astor and Kingdon Gould had to step up and do their duty just the same as the Fricasinni twins from "Little Italy." Now that the war is won, this law of sweat should remain imperative for all classes. Every man and every woman owes a duty of work to his age, and society of the future should be so organized as to insist that that debt is paid.

Referring to the law of sweat, we must realize that there are two ways in which a man may fulfill his obligations, either by brain sweat or by brawn sweat. Mightly speaking, the mental workers belong just as truly among the [illegible]ng classes as the manual workers. In the truest sense both are producers.

BIRD KNOWN IN EVERY STATE

Writer Suggests That the Flicker Might Well Be Adopted as America's National Bird.

The alert and industrious flicker is suggested by Frank M. Chapman, writing in "Our Winter Birds," as the national bird, because it is a native of every state in the Union. He says it is also adaptive and intelligent, peaceful though brave, useful and beautiful, but he cannot sing. The bird makes up for his failure to contribute vocal solos by drumming exhibitions that any trick snare drummer would envy. When the bird gets on a tin roof or gutter, and is feeling facetious, its work with its beak is marvelous.

"It wins its way peaceably if it can, but if it is aroused it fights for all it is worth," Mr. Chapman writes. "It is a beautiful bird, known by many other names, such as crescent bird, because of the black crescent on its breast; golden-winged woodpecker, because of the yellow revealed in its wings when it flies; the cotton rump, because of the white on its back, and the yarrup and yellowhammer. Its home is anywhere between Central America and Canada and in character, habits and appearance it is clearly a credit to the country."

One or the Other Imperative.

George had not been overkind to his wife when he left for camp. And the prospects for his wife when he returned were not any brighter when she got this note from him:

"Them white folks here put some sirup in my arms from the blood of a mad bull and a game chicken that will make a nigger fight a cannon and I is already feeling like fighting. When I comes home wid that fighting blood in me, and I finds out you ain't been doing right, watch out for George; and I knows how big you are."

The wife took the note to the judge of the county in which she lived.

"Well, Eliza," said the judge to the colored wife, after he read the letter. "What can I do for you about this?"

"Judge," replied Eliza, "I's wan' a divorce er sum of dat sirup."

When a young girl I was timid and shy, and having attention directed to me always caused me much embarrassment. One evening I was invited to a rather formal dinner party. All the girls present were considerably older than I, so I said nothing until about the middle of the meal, although the others were chatting in a desultory manner.

Suddenly a young woman sitting at my right turned to me with the question: "Don't you ever say anything?"

It seemed to me that the attention of every one at the table was focused on me, and blushing furiously, I stammered: "Oh, yes, sometimes, when there's something interesting to talk about." A stony silence greeted my remark.—Chicago Tribune.

Bit the Bones.

Charley, the cook, has a mania for "shooting craps." One day he missed his dice, and having always worn a smile, it was at once noted that there was something wrong, because he was all gloom and had a solemn look like one who had come to great grief. We had hash for supper. The bugler, having a heaping mess kit full of hash, was making great progress when all of a sudden he bit into something harder to eat than hash. Charley is once more wearing his smile of contentment, being satisfied now with himself and the world.

BLANKETS

Prepare for That First Cold Snap

We have a complete new line of all kinds of Blankets. All colors, in plain and plaids, both in wool and cotton. All full size.

Prices range from

$5 to 15

Don't get cold, your credit is good

ZEIDMAN'S Furniture Store

The Serenity of Labor.

Latimer recalled the wonder that always possessed him when he stopped to peer down into excavations where men groped about in a crazy network of mains and conduits, or when he looked up to the steel girders swinging into place on the new skyscrapers. Only now and then would he catch sight of a heavy sledge in play, or the heave of muscles. As a rule men moved about in the tangle of cloaca as if engaged in an elaborate minuet. He saw men poised on the end of a steel beam go through a graceful calisthenics, with a measured wave of the arm, now this way, now that way, 30 stories above the sidewalk. Yet the subways got themselves dug, and the pavements were laid—and torn up again—and the skyscraper grew a couple of stories overnight.—From the Atlantic.

Chippendale.

Chippendale—that's a name to conjure with! I mean this literally, for so many people do it or try to; I am sure that every one of you, reading this, knows the type of commencing connoisseur who ascribes most of the furniture of the eighteenth century—and some of the early nineteenth—to this same dominating Thomas Chippendale. But, after all, isn't that a tribute to his personality, a recognition of the fact that he, first of all the English cabinet makers, was able to break away from tradition; that he actually recreated his trade, making it a profession, an art; and so stamped his individuality on all his work that it became known by his name, not by that of the reigning monarch?—Alice Van Leer Carrick, in the House Beautiful.

Bread and Newspapers.

We must have something to eat and the papers to read. Everything else we can give up. If we live in a small way, there are at least new dresses and bonnets and everyday luxuries which we can dispense with. If the young zouave of the family [illegible]s smart in his new uniform, its respectable head is content, though he himself grow seedy as a caraway-umbel late in the season. He will cheerfully calm the perturbed nap of his old beaver by patient brushing in place of buying a new one, if only the lieutenant's jaunty cap is what it should be. We all take a pride in sharing the epidemic economy of the time. Only bread and the newspaper we must have, whatever else we do without.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Proved Value of Nut Diet.

Nuts are free from trichinae, tapeworm and other parasites as well as the infection due to specific diseases. Nuts are clean and sweet. Liquid nut preparations have saved the lives of hundreds of infants within the last twenty years. A telegram from a well-known senator at Washington announced the fact that his infant daughter and only child was dying from malnutrition, as cow's milk and all known infant foods had been found to disagree. I advised liquid nut feeding, and fortunately the prescription suited the case, and the little one began to improve at once, and the child ate almost nothing else the first three years of her life.—New York Sun.

All Drank Milk Then.

In those early days, as the newcomers flocked into Missouri, those who had come earlier and who "kept tavern" had a way of classifying the new arrivals as Northerners or Southerners, without questions, says Walter B. Stevens in "Missourians of One Hundred Years Ago." If the stranger asked for sweet milk he was from the North of the Ohio river—from New England or one of the middle states. If he called for sour milk, that identified him as from the South. Sweet milk sold in St. Louis at 25 cents a gallon. Sour milk was 18¾ cents a gallon.

Christ or "the" Christ.

Protestants do not use the article before the word Christ, although from a philological viewpoint this is quite incorrect. As everyone knows, Christ is an adjective in Greek, meaning anointed. Now, an adjective cannot be employed alone without a name or an article. We can, therefore, but say Jesus Christ, or the Christ. Christ alone has no meaning whatever. Also, in view of the fact that there have been several Christs, the term "the Christ" is more appropriately applied to Jesus to distinguish the Christian Savior from all others.

Ideal City of the Future.

One can imagine the city of the future to be a place where buildings will rise tier on tier with the highest in the middle, like the hanging gardens of Babylon, or where the tallest building will finish off a corner, as did the old watch towers on the walls of an ancient city, for each group of buildings will be an entity with light and air. By the greater use of glass and ingenious arrangements of courts, sunshine will have a chance, and color will be on every hand to delight the eye. In the future beauty will be considered as much as utility, and it will not be beauty for the few, but for all. If these are the ideals that are present in the mind of the people, and in the mind of the architect when he guides the builder, then there should be no worry as to whether we shall have an American style or not. That will take care of itself.

Walking Downstairs.

It is not so difficult to walk downstairs as to walk up, as everybody knows. Why not try it? It takes very little longer time and the many calls for the elevator for descending passengers could be reduced by a half at least if we were a bit thoughtful. The saving in current and fuel would be remarkable.

No Mystery About Them.

Poets are fond of alluding to the picturesque tradition that pearls are made from the dew of heaven, but the fact of the matter is that those milky balls just merely represent the efforts of the oyster to cover up an annoying grain of sand and render it less irritating.

Chromatic Scales.

There are two forms of chromatic scale. The harmonic chromatic and the melodic form as well. The difference is purely theoretical. They are both played in the same way. It is a question of notation. One calls a note D flat and the other C sharp.

None Foredoomed to Failure.

Hold up your head! You were not made for failure, you were made for victory. Go forward with a joyful confidence in that respect sooner or later, and sooner or later depends on yourself.—George Eliot.

Labor in Politics.

In 1872 on the 23d of May the first national convention of workingmen, as a political party of New York nominated Gen. U. S. Grant for president. Grant was the regular Republican candidate.

Affinity.

"We read that a hen has adopted a litter of pigs. A possible explanation of this is the natural intimacy between ham and eggs."—Charlotte News.

Flashlights.

Some men seem to be living in hope that a way will be discovered before they die whereby they can take their money with them when it's their time to go.

Nova Scotia Cherries.

The province of Nova Scotia raises exceedingly large and luscious black cherries.

Daily Thought.

What's gone and what's past help should be past grief.—Shakespeare.